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OL Chief Terms) Head's Offer tempted Fraud'

s He Places Future In ands of Five Million Workmen

PACTERIZES MOVE BY OE GRANDSTAND PLAY

tends Even Should wis Resign He Would till Be CIO's Dictator

Tex. Oct. 11 (P)-Presiam Green of the Ameriration of Labor tonight future as head of the in the hands of 5,000,006 as chairman of C. I. O. he

eftain if Green would re-life of the slayer, Stoil Kiroff, who the A. F. of L. presidency. shot down the General and his adffer came after the A. F. of jutant yesterday and then turned tion yesterday adopted a his guns upon himself. saying Lewis's removal or

sidency of the American enemies. Kiroff was described as a of Labor is an elective former policeman. Green said. "The chairof the C. I. O. is an entirely proposition. The officers I. O. are not elected by ers they presume to rep-They are self constituted, inted, self perpetuating

hairman of the C. I. O., as knows, is the dictator of O. He has not once even the membership of the during his regime,

ms It Grandstand Play the world series is over, but rman of the C. I. O. is still grand stand plays. His an attempted fraud and dewith the labor situation, it is that even if he resigned man of the C. I. O. he would ain its dictator behind the Because he would remain lent and dictator of the Mine Workers of America, n which is the financial the C. I. O. and whose e being wantonly wasted in and gave the governor an opporeffort to keep the C. I. O.

public can no longer be Democratic opponent, by the grandiose bluffs of General Herbert R. O'Conor. rman of the C. I. O. question of my service with important tobacco belt, Governor rican Federation of Labor Nice fired another gun in his bid placed squarely and fairly for reelection by asserting O'Conor his convention for a vote," had, in 1937, recommended a cigar-"I will be guided by ette tax and an increase in real

RFC Practices Attacked st of the resolutions before nvention today were those ontinued on Page Two)

ndenberg Urges Escort Sets Sail 17-Year Old Girl

ks One Price for Agriulture Here, World Price for Surplus

ita, Kas., Oct. 11 (A) - Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) advo-"an body of pretty 17-year old Mary Coyle an price for American con- who left home Monday night to aton and the world price for tend a church service a few blocks

lenberg, who has been men-day in a parking lot in the business ity in 1940, said in an ad- suburb. prepared for a Republican control," of the domestic hammer or a wrench. There was

starting point, to deal with a bigger one in the back of her m problem, is less the size head. crop than the assurance that rtion intended for domestic an price, commensurate with

barking. The only apparent clue consisted the American farmer given

en hope to develop the two- in her hands. system for agriculture.' lestioned the advisability of family as deeply religious.

Primary Campaign Own Expenditures and

Bullet Assassin Fired

Those of Backers **Declares His Report Shows** He Personally Spent Only \$2,000

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP)-Attorney General Herbert O'Conor drew a legal line between a political candidate and the candidate's financial backers today, in describing as "untrue, impertinent and scandalous' a charge he violated the state corrupt practices act by spending \$69,-263 in his recent successful campaign for the Demomratic gubernatorial nomination.

The charge was made by Herbert M. Brune, Jr., independent gubernatorial candidate, in a petition filed in Superior Court yesterday accusing O'Conor of spending about \$65,000 more than he should have spent under the law.

Brune, and nine other petitioners sserted O'Conor should not have spent more than \$4,250, since the Sharp Increase In National statute specifies campaign expenditures are limited by a scale based on the number of voters eligible to

Denies He Violated Law O'Conor filed an answer and a de-

jor Stoyanoff, adjutant of Major General Yordan Peyeff, above, chief murrer to the action, denying he of staff of the Bulgarian army, died had violated the law, and contendtoday of wounds suffered in a futile ing his report of campaign expendiattempt to save the general from an tures showed he personally had spent only \$2,000. Under the "uni-Dr. M. Stanisheff, rector of the form practical interpretation" of as yet unopposed, is up for State University Medical School and the corrupt practices act, the an-In Washington one of Bulgaria's best known sur-swer stated, O'Conor was not vio-

Official quarters maintained siwould help to bring lence on Kiroff's possible motives, the amount which he might lawfully exceeded by more than \$65,000 Congress. General Peyeff was not known to expend have had either personal or political

behalf of a statewide candidate to wartime expenses were slashed.

In Tax Statements specifically, the defendant has been Governor Declares Oppon- advised that in the Democratic campaign of 1930, there was expended in of the unsuccessful Republican ap- appropriated.

> sum in excess of \$48,000." 000 for himself and his running work.

Gov. Harry W. Nice's Republican campaign caravan rolled into northern Prince Georges county tonight Heart Attack Is -Fatal to LaFarge

On the outskirts of the state's Tapping of Wires Case **Argued Before Court**

North Kingstown, R. I., Oct. 11ocratic decision of the 5,- estate taxes - two planks he said (A)-Christopher Grant LaFarge, 76, workers who made up the A. were notably absent from the whose architectural genius ranged ing a minimum of \$70,000,000 each. The preservation of American demo-point," Lauck said. "It is an emerfrom designing awe inspiring cathedrals to utilitarian subway stations, died suddenly today at his home "It would appear," said the gov- after suffering a heart attack.

ag removal of Reconstruction ernor, "that the jewel of consistency Monuments to his designing skill -the cathedral of St. John the Diit is well not to tarnish consisten- vine in New York and that city's subway stations built under the rapid transit commission, to name a few-stand in great cities through-

out the United States. Father of Oliver LaFarge, 1929 Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Laughing Boy," LaFarge designed, too, all the buildings at the New the World war, while he was connected with the U. S. Housing Commission, he drew the plans for the U. S. naval hospital at Brooklyn,

Evangelist Given

as a Republican presidential district of this New York city suffering from shock beside a high-treasurer, and the three members way, Joseph A. Dixon, 42-year-old of the state roads commission must evangelist, told State Highway Pa- sign the \$1,000 bonds which make An autopsy disclosed an assault trolman John Mundrake today that up the commission's recent \$5,358,to "complete and non-comheen beaten apparently with a tarred and feathered last 000 refunding bond issue.

a small hole in her forehead and broke up a revival meeting, drove Members of the roads commission Dixon asserted a gang of men out a mistake in pen and ink. him into the country, beat and and Miles hunted out a multistripped him before applying the signature device in New York City A brown coat she had worn was tar.

aption shall be sold at an missing and detectives indicated a The evangelist, who said his home Oct. 24 to sign 20 times at once, belief she was killed elsewhere. Her was in Madison, S. D., was conduct- thereby using the pens only 268 American prices, and not body was found by the owner of a ing the revival in celebration of his times. pressure of foreign competi- spaniel, attracted by the animal's marriage yesterday to 22-year-old Gordy elected to sign the 5,358, Opal V. Hasley.

a five-state alarm was broadcast. | for lack of evidence.

House of Murders in O'Conor Denies He Harford County Goes Violated Law In **Begging for Tenant**

Berlin, Md., Oct. 11-(P)-Seven years ago today a neighbor found the blood spattered bodies of Green K. Davis, his wife and two daughters-and the house has been vacant ever since.

The two floor frame house at Taylorville, three miles east of here has been examined by many prospective tenants but they turned away on hearing stories of the slaying.

Davis and his wife were found dead in their bed in an upper floor bedroom. In an adjoining room his two daughters lay dead. They had been shot and

Euel Lee, a Virginia negro farmhand, was accused of the crime and fought for his life in seven courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court, before he was hanged for the quadruple slaying in October, 1933.

Roosevelt Wants \$150,000,000 for Navy During 1939

Defense Budget Seen By the President

Money Will Go for New Ships Already Authorized By Congress

geons, was attempting to save the lating the law when his backers defense budget was foreseen today said. spent more than \$67,000 in addi- by President Roosevelt who explained that the navy alone needs "The allegation . . . that the cam- \$150,000,000 more next year to start Turner, 25, Virginia farmer convictpaign expenditures of the defendant new warships already authorized by

. is . . . untrue, imperti- nation's annual arms budget up to officers reported Turner was "weaknent and scandalous," O'Conor's within striking distance of a billion willed, intemperate, and unreliable "The uniform practical interpre- twice as much as national defense Turner escaped from the sta ation of the corrupt practices act was costing only a decade ago. The penal farm a month after his terr of Maryland since its enactment has total however, still is far under the began, and was recapture en that the act does not limit the \$1,744,000,000 spent in post-war 1920 Virginia a month later. mount which may be expended in before naval disarmament set in and One other prisoner among

Says Navy Needs \$150,000,000

The president said today that at further consideration. paign of 1930, there was expended in least \$150,000,000 must be provided behalf of the Democratic candidate the navy next year to start confor governor and his running mates over \$125,000, and in the same elected been authorized by Congress, but for Barring Strachey tion there was expended on behalf which the money has not yet been

on the public. To anyone Asks Him to Explain Why ponent and his running mates a The navy received \$619,033,244 this year, while the war department was In 1934, the answer added. Gov. given \$703,024,208 for its entire pro-Harry W. Nice won election with gram, including civil functions such Seek to Secure Visa for expenditures of approximately \$39,- as river, harbor and flood control

The new warships mentioned are included in the billion dollar naval expansion program, scheduled to be realized over a ten-year period.

Will Make Eight New Ships

since restrictions of the 1921 naval lishers today. treaty expired at the end of 1936. October 19, and the navy intends to Perkins build another in the naval yards.

that too much public works money restored immediately."
was being spent there on defense Strachey was detained at Ellis Mrs. Lucas Free As

ments suffered. The further comment.

Head Reaches Into County to Free Man

diction Over Prisoners **Outside State Prisons**

Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd Seeks Release for Violator Liquor Laws

Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd recommended freedom today for a prisoner in the Harford county jail, calling attention to a provision in the state law giving him jurisdiction over prisoners in institutions and the house of correction.

the commissioner may consider the under the laws of Maryland." Acting under that section, he

recommended to Gov. Harry W.

Ill with Heart Trouble

Kirchgesner, Boyd said, has served paid a \$1,000 fine, and is suffering from heart trouble. His offense, the commissioner said, involved the sale of two bottles of from any violation of the law for three years."

His case was one of the few handled from county jails by the

He refused a parole for Lloyd

applying today drew a favorab \$4,250 as contended by the petition- The 1938 appropriations for the recommendation. He was Alex war and navy departments finally Brooks, negro, sentenced from Prince reached \$1,322,047,452, which includ-"On the contrary, it has been ed direct and deficiency appropria- assault and battery. The case of he uniform practice to expend sums tions, and public works allotments. Robert Ingram, Harford county, serving two and a half years for carrying weapons, was held over for

Stirs Publishers

British Author Now Held At Ellis Island

Strachey, British author and lec- J. P. Mergan & Co." The two new battleships would in- turer barred from the United States, the number of new capital received the sympathetic attention road brotherhoods, urged President Farley, who recently informed rethe flames. craft to eight started or authorized of a group of American book pub- Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding porters he would go down the line

Two already are under construction, lishing houses wired Secretary of upon the wage reduction against bids for three others will be opened State Hull and Secretary of Labor which 1,000,000 workers have voted

"As publishers, we vigorously pro-All will be 35,000-ton ships, cost- test cancelling John Strachey's visa. from the public or employes' stand-The president's remarks came in cratic tradition depends on the free- gency for the private banking Democratic National Committee, swept through Dance township yesconnection with a recent complaint dom of the people to hear any point by Governor Poindexter of Hawaii of view. We ask that this visa be

matters while municipal improve- Island following his arrival yesterday. Immigration officials said the president indicated he United States visa on his British thought the present ratio would passport had been cancelled in Lonhave to be continued, in view of the don a few hours before he sailed authorized program and the world A special board of inquiry at Ellis situation, about which he made no Island supported the officials by confirming that the visa was void

York Zoological Park and during High-Ranking State Official Faces the World war, while he was con-Task of Signing His Name 5,358 Times

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (A) - State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., stood out today as one of five high-Tar and Feathers ranking state officials who apparently doesn't mind signing his name ranking state officials who appar-5,358 times. Between Oct. 22 and Nov. 1.

Marietta, O., Oct. 11-(A)-Found Gordy, Hooper S. Miles, state Each must sign every bond with-

and will make a flying trip there

one at a time, in Baltimore. This The couple was married over the meant, roads commission officials lestic market, he said, "we of strands of blond hair, clutched objections of her father, Wesley said, that the bonds must be brought Hasley, who preferred charges of here from New York. Once Gordy The girl was regarded by her misconduct against Dixon in the has signed them, they become plained.



The New York signers will ifinish the job.

Maryland's Parole 17 Die In Forest Fires Raging Near Canadian Says Law Gives Him Juris- Border; Many Missing

Scottish Nationalist Group Fears Benes Rectorship Candidacy Hoax

of the Scottish Nationalist Association who earlier today announced Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had agreed to be their candidate for the rectorship of Glasgow university, tonight decided they had been made the victims of a hoax

The Czechoslovak legation in London denied the earlier announcement that Dr. Benes had

The Nationalists issued a state-Nice that Nickolas Kirchgesner, 53- They said they received a teleyear-old grocery store owner, be gram from London, which they acparoled from a one year term for cepted in good faith, saying the selling alcoholic liquor without a former Czechoslovak president had agreed to be their candidate.

"But since it was generally known in official university circles that Benes had been approached by five months of his term, has the Nationalists we now believe this communication may be a hoax on ist and author, had told a meeting the part of some opposition clubs," of the nationalist statement said.

would retire from the field if Dr. ing reading, "vote for Benes, the Benes accepted. One of them, Sir man who saved the world." Archibald Sinclair, leader of the The election is to be Oct. 22. liberal opposition in the House of Benes resigned as president of Ontario. Commons, already had sent a tele- Czechoslovakia to "facilitate rehabilgram to the University Liberal As- tation of the country after cession sociation in which he said he would of the Sudetenland to Germany. He be delighted to retire in favor of had been the chief personal target

William Powell, Scottish journal- Germany.



Benes had accepted. The rectorship city where twelve others were burn-The Nationalists still are hoping is a purely honorary post, carries no beer. The parole would be based on that Dr. Benes will give his accept-salary, and entails no residential. The latest victims Kirchgesner's pledge to "refrain ance, however. Names for the posi- duties. Scottish university rector- Labelle, 11, who died in a Fort tion will be lodged at noon tomor- ships previously have been held by Prances Hospital; Joseph Dardis, 67, distinguished foreign statesmen.

It was believed other candidates Posters were put up at the meet-

of anti-Czechoslovak propaganda in

als for Public Office

For Backing All Can-

didates of Party

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)-Presi-

next month's election.

Sees-Farley's Viewpoint

coming from Farley, but did not

express the same intention himself.

conferred today with Gifford Pin-

chot, former republican governor of

dore Roosevelt. The President said

he and Pinchot talked over the

political philosophy of liberalism vs.

closely in accord on it, but that the

Pennsylvania political situation was

Interested in Forests

Pinchot, who was once chief for-

Constituents Oppose

not discussed

Asked for his reaction to Farley's

Charges Group of Roosevelt Keeping Bankers Is Behind Self Free to Aid Rail Wage Demand Non-Party Men

House of Morgan Seeking President Leaves Way Reductions, W. Jett Open to Support Liber-Lauck Declares

Asks Emergency Fact Find- But Does Not Blame Farley ing Board to Look Into History of Roads

Washington, Oct 11-(P)-A railroad labor witness charged today dent Roosevelt apparently kept his race the flames. In the excitement, that the demand for a 15 per cent hand free today to support nonwage reduction came from "a small Democratic liberals for public ofbankers symbolized and dominated visable. New York, Oct. 11 (P) - John by the private banking house of

board to look into the financial his- in suport of all Democratic candi-Twenty-one officials of book pub- tory of railroads before deciding dates, conservative or liberal, in Two Mothers and Nine a protest strike.

"There is an emergency, but not (Continued on Page Two) Thus he aproved Farley's words as

Escort Sets Sail Pennsylvania and admirer of Theo-

Her Swim In Scanties and Yells for Midshipmen Still A Mystery

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)-The rillain has been shipped to sea and ester of the United Sattes, said that

Mrs. Lucas was arraigned tonight through. river at 4 a. m. by three midship- so. men who were awakened by her After naval physicians aboard the station ship Cumberland administered restoratives and loaned her pajamas, she was taken home in an ambulance but police said she broke away from the navy attendant and attempted to jump in- Cooper, who resigned as first lord will assist. to the river again.

liceman Brooke Meade to bring in discovered today his constituents did term as teacher of English and the navy enlisted man whom he said not approve his action. had been her escort when she de- A committee of his electors ancided to go swimming. "I was unable to serve the sub- ment with the actions of the prem- looks the campus. poena" explained policeman Meade ier and the policy of the govern-

tonight, "on account of I learned ment." be he shipped out to sea." When court of Justice of Peace N. E. Kidd. negotiable securities, and "just like wielding pens almost all day. It Magistrate Armstrong dismissed however, as to whether to accept and a student at Gettysburg Colprogram which stressed sur- she failed to return home last night Justice Kidd dismissed the charges \$5,358,000 in gold," officials ex- will take Gordy about 20 hours to the case with admonitions she keep Duff Cooper as its candidate for the lege, as he walked on the highway out of the river next general election,

Twelve Members Of Three Brothers' **Families Perish**

Bodies of Two Mothers Who Died Found Lying Across Children In Vain Effort to Save Them

CCC Camp Boy Victim Fire Truck (rash; Rescue Worker Dies of Heart Affack

Pour more deaths Tuesday night brought to 17 the toll from the northern Minnesota and nearby Canadian brush and forest fires. Provincial police at Fort Frances, Ont., said several persons were missing in the area fifty miles northwest of that

died of a heart attack while aiding in rescue work, and Benny Pulz, 25 whose body was found near his burned cabin in Dance township,

Twelve of the dead were members of the Frank, William and Noah Labelle families, living in Dance township, provinca of Ontario, A Park Rapids, Minn., CCC boy was killed in the crash of two forestry service fire trucks and a fire fighter suffocated near international falls The fire danger was diminshed omewhat by overnight showers but brisk south wind was again faning flames late today, crowding re lines manned by more than

,000 men aided by airplanes. Details of the Canadian woods tragedy were received by provincial olice at Fort Frances. The three Labelle brothers families tried to scape first by horse drawn rig and then afoot after burning trees ocked the road.

Father Directs Family in Flight Frank Labelle directed the trapped group, including mostly small children to lie on their faces in

the woods trail. Those who did so, were saved but one of the mothers who perished became panicky and with a one-year old child in her arms, tried to out-

"The thick smoke must have overinner group of so-called investment fice if he considers such steps ad-"We found the bodies a few At his press conference, he re- feet apart with the two mothers' frained from taking the same stand bodies resting over the small babies W. Jett Lauck, economist for rail- as Democratic Chairman James A. as they had tried to hide them from

Children Suffocated

Fort Francis, Ontario, Oct. 11statement, the President replied (Canadian Press)-The bodies of that he would have said the same two mothers and nine young chilthing if he were chairman of the dren, victims of a forest fire which (Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Roosevelt also said he had Guard of Honor onferred today with Gifford Pin-For Dr. Crumlish

conservatism and found themselves Senior Classmen Watch Over Remains of Beloved College Teacher

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 11 (A)-A Mrs. Buryll Lucas, 23, found it un- at the conference he had taken guard of honor made up of senior necessary tonight to explain to transfer of the forestry service from classmen of Mount St. Mary's colcourt why she went swimming in the agriculture to the interior de- lege watched tonight over the body scanties near the naval academy and partment. Some groups have ex- of Dr. John J. Crumlish who was then yelled for help from three mid- pressed fear of such a transfer if killed by an automobile Sunday reorganization measure goes night after teaching here for 50

before Magistrate Joseph W. Arm- At his press conference, Mr. Through the night groups of six strong after being charged with dis- Roosevelt was asked if he were in seniors alternated while the college orderly conduct two Saturdays ago. accord with Pinchot on that ques- students and teachers prepared for She was pulled out of the Severn tion and he replied that he thought the final rites of the Catholic church.

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in the college chapel at 9:30 tomorrow morning by the Rt. Rev. John Lawrence Sheridan, presi-Duff Cooper's Course dent of the college. The Rev. Peter A. Coad, the Rev. Ellwood S. Berry London, Oct. 11 (P) -Alfred Duff and the Rev. William F. Culhane

of the admiralty because he dis- The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Tier-Magistrate Armstrong continued agreed with Prime Minister Cham- ney with whom Dr. Crumlish was the case and ordered county po- berlain's peace of Munich policy, closely associated during his long Latin will preach the eulogy Burial will be in St. Anthony's

nounced it was in "complete agree- cemetery at Mt. Echo which over-Dr. Crumlish, 73, was killed by

an automobile driven by William The committee deferred decision, Hudson Rhodes, 20, of Emmitsburg lafter nightfall,

Is Found Murdered Mary Coyle of Larchmont, N. Y., Brutally Beaten;

Coat Is Missing

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 11(AP)-The

away was found brutally beaten to-

An autopsy disclosed an assault

Nice Asks O'Conor

To Be Consistent

ent Asked for Cigarette

Levy Last Year

He Has A Different

Policy for 1938

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 11 (A)

tunity to poke fun at the "conven-

ient failure of memory" of his

O'Conor fiscal program now.

Sees "Failure of Memory"

has become somewhat tarnished...

Russian Airforce

Guest of American

Military Attache

Guest of American

Dines With Sikorsky

Inc., attended dinner with the Lind-

force. Its members include those of

Four honorary members of the so-

ciety are Lieut.-Gen. Hermann

l'homsen, chief of the general staff

Washington, Oct. 11 (P)-C. B.

national problems.

all German organizations and insti-

Sikorsky will discuss

Lutherans Adopt Bishop Governing Plan for Church

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Refuse Unanimously to Enter Into Study of Episcopacy

Held Competent to Investigate Alone Value of The Episcopate

Baltimore, Oct. 11-(AP)-The 11th convention of the United Lutheran Church in America voted 203 to 187 today to adopt "the principle of the United Lutheran Church control of theological education," after refusing unanimously to enter into a study of episcopacy with the na-

The report of a commission on the ed by Dr. H. E. Turney, president of the Lutheran synod, who opposed adoption of the esiscopacy by

Already Have Bishops

"We have bishops now, only we do not call them by their right name," the Rev. C. E. Dozer, of Pitcairn, Pa., asserted. 'No matter wha the church may decide to call its presiding officer, I, as pastor of my congregation, will remain a bishop Our confessions say that all who preside over the church are bishops. Dr. Nathan Melhorn, of Philadel-

phia, editor of "The Lutheran," de clared "we are perfectly competent Delegates received earlier a report which arrived here today,

Ask Extended Authority

The report, made by a commission

at the 11th biennial convention yes terday, was ordered returned to the Plead Not Guilty committee for re-drafting and consideration by the 31 member synods during 1939.

The committee proposed a plan which would give retired ministers a pension in proportion to their earnings. The convention instructed the committee to provide for equal pensions for all. An effort was made to have the plan underwritten by a commercial insurance company,

Missionary Report Read

phia, secretary of the Luther League arising out of what Inspector Fred CIO." in America, stressed the admitted Arnold said was a wife-swapping losses "among the youth of our concregations after confirmation," and case.

This statement was made in a stitute at Goettingen and the Sail-plane research institute at Darmof the notes have been passed at stadt.

The agents said approximately 200 of the notes have been passed at stadt. urged the Luther Leagues program Arnold said Mrs. Gruner, 34, and order directing the Consolidated

"In other lands the political gov- mothers. upon 'youth organizations' which by a detective upon complaint of ment of the case late this week. have no spiritual elements," he neighbors. added. "The church must match Inspector Arnold said Mrs. Doo- a complaint by the United Elec-

church."

stated \$10,000 is being raised to pro- little's husband and that she and International Brotherhood of Elec- currency, today re-established a

Defines Belief of Church The convention also adopted a

declaration defining the belief of the gether since August 1 in the Doochurch as to "the word of God and the scriptures." The declaration, the Rev. Dr.

Frederick H. Knubel, president of the convention explained, does not railroad firemen and police said in collective bargaining, become a part of the confessional they had known each other for 18 faith of the church. It was adopted years. after considerable debate among delegates. It asserted in part:

"That the whole of the Bible is inspired but that we cannot venture to describe the mode or method of this inspiration but accept it as a fact of which faith assures us.

spring from which the saving power companions on their voyage to the school here Oct. 16. of God continuously flows into the Hves of men, the only source of new world. truly Christian doctrine and the only rule and form for Christian Roosevelt issued this statement: faith and life."

Talman Dies, Making

New York, Oct. 11 (P) — Carroll termination we are sharers in a new Talman, 29, of Sago, W. Va., died world. in Queens General hospital today from skull and rib fractures and the heritage which is ours." other injuries received Saturday when an automobile collided here with a 10-ton truck, killing his two Shark-Fishing Popular companions in the car. They were Shark-Fishing Popular John Tingle, 30, second engineer on the steamship Steel Inventor, and Wheeler Edwards, 29, of New York, owner of the car.

Weather In Nearby States

slightly warmer in east and north poultry.

forth by the experts was that the ence. Named "The Streets of portions Wednesday; Thursday local Thirty-five boats have been li-plans "must be taken seriously only Paris," after its Chicago World's were led before the judges by proud Kaplan's contention. They said rail-

Baby Beaten---Mother Sought



ter, Florence, in Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The child was found to be suffering from many injuries. Police are seeking the mother, who

Lighting Sky Like Full Moon With Radio Over 50 Mile Area Proposed

New York, Oct. 11-A new use would light ten thousand square in opposing cooperative overhead as brightly as the full moon.

Lutheran denominations in this ficial aurora. A single radio station in operation in laboratories, Dr. country "seem at a stalemate" al- could cover a patch of sky 60 miles Bailey says. though there is a "great extent of in diameter with this light. It One is the glow discharge lamp. agreement and a slight extent of would illuminate country roads as Without wires of current, if placed a dinner party at my house.") The report said the chief barrier would and could be used anywhere, brilliant light from gas in the bulb the American Lutheran Church and Crossley Radio Corporation at Cin- tricity. the Missouri Synod is "a matter of cinnati, and RV-1 at Moscow, theological interpretation which ap- already have the power to make building up vibration by oscillation.

> The next highest power in the against the ionized layer of air, son will give an address the next way junction, 21 Arab homes were United States is 50 kilowatts. The known as the "E layer" which re-day on "high altitude flying observa- destroyed by British troops because two stations, Dr. Bailey explains, flects broadcasting signals around tions and economic calculations," of recent attacks on military police. would be able to produce small the world, the air itself would glow Lindbergh is not scheduled to speak. auroras. But, he adds, a million the same as the gas-filled laobra- The Lilienthal Society's patron is after 20 separate incidents of killkilowatts, a power not out of reach, tory lamp.

Men Say They Are

Innocent

mother of three children.

"Each recurrence of Columbus

"Because of their vision and de-

"We must devote to worthy uses

ompanions.

episcopate and to decide for our- for radio, to light the sky 50 miles kilometers of sky equal to the full "no truth" in the statement and (Meeting in Cairo the Moslem reputedly lending funds to employstudy through the national Luth- moon does, is proposed in Nature. This lighting would be directly

miles around the station. The prin- labor newspaper, quoted her as say- the Arab cause in Palestine. which said attempts to unite all The new light would be an arti-ciples of the new light are already ing it was "a complete lie" that Lind-

> well as ordinary lighting systems in an electrical field, it gives a Two radio stations, WLW, of the which becomes "excited" by elec-designer and manufacturer, and D. The other principle is that of

plies only to a non-existent original the preliminary tests, says the like a child's swing that goes higher berghs tonight. author of the proposal, Dr. V. A. with each push.

Both stations are 500 kilowatts, chosen radio waves are sent up of the society tomorrow and Tomlin-

Labor Board Seen

As CIO Proponent To Wife-Slapping wo Suburban Syracuse A. F. of L. Files Brief With

troversial Case Mrs. Oscar C. Smith, of Philadel- Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P)-Mr. Washington, Oct. 11 (P)-The chief designer of Germany's Zeppe- Two men arrested in Greensboro, tion on the public." phia, presented the report of the and Mrs. Alfred Gruner and Mr. American Federation of Labor told lins. women's missionary society covering and Mrs. Glenn Doolittle, of sunational labor relations board "has given an opportunity to see some of instrument," were betrayed by the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper when the increased the bitterness which A. F. turned late for supper which A. F. tu an average annual income and disburban Syracuse, pleaded innocent brazenly and by official act declarbursement of \$350,000 his pursement of \$350 Dr. Paul Kinports, of Philadel- in police court today to statutory ed itself as a proponent of the tutions of which there are thirteen special blend of tobacco. His pur-

Supreme Court In Con-

as "the most important work of the Mrs. Doolittle, 38, volunteered the Edison company of New York to information they were expectant abrogate a collective bargaining mothers. New Bank Office ernments are centering great efforts. The four were taken in custody ate. The court will hear oral argu-

The order, which was issued upon such movements with her own spir- little told him Mrs. Gruner visited trical and Radio Workers of Ameritually balanced program for youth." her last summer and announced she ica (CIO) directed Consolidated The report for the Luther Leagues had been intimate with Mrs. Doo- Edison to cease recognition of the Upham, acting controller of the Arnold said Mrs. Doolittle told been dismissed for activity on be- district.

him the two families had lived to- half of the CIO affiliate. contended that 30,000 of the 38,000 for the past year by William P. he is elected in November. little home. Mrs. Doolittle is the Doolittle, 38, and Gruner, 47, are it was entitled to represent the men action today was designed to leave ardtown as the only stop, O'Conor

Announce Examinations Fortitude of Columbus

Praised By Roosevelt ment Commissioner Harry C. Jones District of Columbia. Washington, October 11 (A) -

Two hundred and sixty-seven ap- for the past five years at Baltimore, and an unbalanced budget.' plicants have successfully passed On the eve of Columbus Day, Mr. preliminary tests and are eligible to take the examinations. Jones said. Positions involved are industrial

Day brings to all of us a greater inspector, laboratory technician, appreciation of the heritage we public health nurse, senior stenog-have received as a result of the raphers (accounting) and secretaryfaith and courage and fortitude of stenographer. One hundred and Third Crash Victim the Genoese navigator and his brave twenty-eight applicants have filed for the latter position.

Crackpot Pension Plans' Studied By Officials

security board officials had under there were three. consideration today a report preshark has come into his own as a pension schemes."

commercial fish as the result of discensed to fish for sharks with lines because their surface plausibility Fair predecessor where Sally Rand owners and near the stables were road workers had been strongly or- when his plane crashed in the sea agencies to prepare for an eme West Virginia - Partly cloudy, in San Francisco bay, and some has succeeded in deluding so many brought ostrich farmers back from long rows of yellow bantam corn ganized for many years and there- off Portsmouth. The force has lost ency, Adjutant General E. A. Wa alightly warmer Wednesday; Thurs-sardine fishermen on the coast have millions of the aged, their friends bankruptcy, the show was not mo-from the lush Middletown valley fore able to obtain relatively high less officers and men in 19 accidents assigned a national guard completed to the shark business. In this year. lested. The dancing girls were well farms.

British Disperse Lindbergh Silent On Charges Hurled Fighting Arabs In By Soviet Fliers Palestine Sector

Declines to Comment Upon Take Five Prisoners and Statement He Belittled Confiscate Rifles and Ammunition

Arrives In Berlin To Be Destroy Homes of 21 Arabs Because of Attacks On Military Police

Berlin, Oct. 11.(A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, silent on bitter charges made against him by a group of to assassinate the British district prominent Soviet Russian aviators, governor of Jerusalem and another arrived today by plane to attend the battle against Arab outposts marked annual meeting of the Lilienthal so- the bitter dispute today among Arabs, Jews and British authorities attempting to restore order. Four bombs were hurled at Edcomment on the Soviet fliers' accu-

sation that he belittled the Russian ward Keith-Roach's auto from the old city walls in front of the Rockeairforce and thus encouraged Anglo-French capitulation to Adolf Hit- feller musum er's demands for Czechoslovak ter-Keith-Roach, governor since 1931

escaped injury as did occupants of two military escort cars and a police car which accompanied him.

tine to assist police in battling an penalty in Arkansas. (Eleven Soviet fliers published a Arab band near Mount Carmel etter in Moscow yesterday, alleging where in Biblical times Elijah offer that Lindbergh made "insolent anti- ed sacrifices. Soviet utterances" following a trip Throughout the night British to the Soviet union. The airmen forces engaged the band which was

charged that Lindbergh stated before strengthened by the addition of nests of Lady Astor, members of the many Arab villagers. Troops dis-British House of Commons, that the persed the Arabs at dawn, taking five prisoners and confiscating rifles

that the Daily Worker, London Com- congress representing eight coun- ers maintaining

of parliamentary government in dent of the Potters International I. I. Sikorsky, American aircraft Royal Scots In Action Almost immediately after their

Pailey, of the University of Sydney. Dr. Bailey says that if properly flying boat" at the opening session the battle near Mount Carmel.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm ing, sabotage, arson, robbery and Goering, chief of Germany's air sniping in the last 24 hours.

conducting aviation re-The society was founded Two Men Held for 'Splicing' Bills

he World war; Lieut.-Col. Felix Baltimore, Oct. 11 (A)-Secret Wagenfuehrer, wartime chief in service operators disclosed today Thursday or Friday. Green is un- Sheriff Eugene Racine said John tee might arrange an exchange spector of German aviation forces; how a trail of smoke trapped two Johann Schuette, builder of lighter- alleged passers of cleverly "pieced" than-air craft, and Ludwig Duerr, \$10 notes.

N. C., on charges of "piecing two the Supreme Court today that the Delegates to the meeting will be government obligations to make one

nities near the tracks. The notes were made by "piecing" genuine bills to make four where only three

For Fifth Area O'Conor Promises 'Sound And Sensible Budget'

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)vide a medical center at Kennaher husband and child planned to trical Workers (A. F. of L.) and separate national bank examining move into the Doolittle home.

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic nominee for governor, pledged himself tonight to pre-The work of chief examiner for sent a "sound, sensible balanced Challenging this action, the brief the fifth district has been handled budget" to the next legislature if

consolidated Edison employes be- Folger, chief national bank examiner Leading his campaign bandwagon Charges Group of longed to the federation and that in addition to his other duties. The into St. Mary's county, with Leon-Folger free to give full time to devoted most of his prepared address to a discussion of state fiscal Upham appointed Jennings L. problems which, he asserted, have Bailey chief examiner for the new been "made more difficult by the district office, which will be located utter failure of the present Repub-For State Positions at Richmond. The district includes lican administration to meet the Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, actual needs it has faced."

Baltimore, Oct. 11-(P)-Employ- North and South Carolina and the Gov. Harry W. Nice's administration he added, "has failed miserably announced today examinations for Bailey, a native of Virginia, has to display the slightest knowledge "Holding these things to be true, President Roosevelt praised today five positions in the state service been connected with the examining or understanding of the fiscal we believe the scriptures are: The the fortitude of Columbus and his would be held at western high force of the comptroller's office affairs of the state, and has drifted since 1920 and has been stationed serenely along on borrowed money

Frederick's Thoroughly Sterilized Fair Opens With Only One Girl Show

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (P) - A covered with capes and many perthoroughly sterilized fair opened sons heeded the blandishments of accepted for what it's worth. here today with considerably less the barker. Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-Social only one girl show where last year than 9,000 persons attended.

country as an "epidemic of crackpot the rounds of concessions and warn- In the cattle pens, judges with reduction in railway wages asked Four British Royal Air ed two concessionaires to close up an eye for pigs, cows and sheep by the carriers.

Directors of the 78th annual event credited two administration meas-

concessionaires in the "try your said the crowd today exceeded ex- ures with causing "an upsurge in luck" section of the midway and pectations. They estimated more wages" in the last two years.

Heeding the warning of the jams, jellies and canned fruit and Walsh-Healey acts had boosted Off West Coast pared by their economic experts Frederick fair directors that gam- gorged themselves on samples offer- wages for millions of workers. He describing the variety of pension bling and girls would not be tolerated by proud farm wives for some cited these increases as an arguplans being proposed over the ed. Police Chief Allen Bartgis made of the numerous prizes.

While board members refrained or go to court. They hurriedly re- pinched and poked their way "There has always been an atcovery that shark liver oil is valua- from commenting publicly on such moved their spinning wheel and through long lanes of the animals, tempt to keep railroad wages on a ble for its vitamin A, particularly to plans as California's "\$30-every- assortment of blankets and dolls.

Thursday" proposal the opinion set The girl show drew a large audi- weighing over 900 pounds.

One sow was placed on exhibition parity with other industries," Kap- Air Force flying officers were killed badly hurt.

Thursday" proposal the opinion set today, three when two bombing of the parity with other industries, and dolls.

Husband and Wife to Chair



shortly after circuit court at Hot Springs, Ark., sentenced them to be Reinforcements of British troops electrocuted for the slaying of Eldon Cooley, grocery chain official, during points despite protests from were called out in northern Pales- a robbery. Mrs. Anderson is believed to be first woman given the extreme

AFOL Chief Terms CIO Head's Offer

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Finance Corporation officials for munist newspaper, was responsible tries of the Moslem world adopted labor conditions, and a proposal to British official science journal overhead and to a radius of 30 for the report. The Daily Herald, sweeping demands for furthering study public works planning at long

> nouncement about the Russian air end of Jewish immigration to the ferred to the federations executive force or about anything else during Holy Land and the establishment council, after James Duffy, presi had pleaded from the floor tha the convention take some action against funds into the hands of employers who are paying 40 percent less wages than employers who use or

Labor's Warring Groups Washington, Oct. 11 (A) - John court house.

L. Lewis' dramatic offer to step Dr. R.C. Dodson, coroner for Ce-CIO-provided his arch enemy, Wil- as witnesses two other brothers but liam Green, would resign from the that their mother, an invalid with A. F. of L. presidency-appeared to- whom the slain man allegedly quar- they consider the demand exc night to have brought labor's strug- reled the day of the shooting, was but the matter had been pla gling factions no nearer to peace. too infirm to be called.

ing A. F. of L. election, to be held eran was shot October 1. as an "attempted fraud and decep- him because the "didn't like to hear tenland after German occupati

a press conference, seemed to have rel hunting during the day and re- | welve Members

in Berlin, Hamburg and Munich, besides the aerodynamic research inthe arrests.

However, A. F. Whitney, who, as
president of the Independent Brothpresident of the Independent Broththe arrests. However, A. F. Whitney, who, as non-combatant in Labor's civil war. predicted the war would end within a year because the "interests of labor and the public" demand it.

> In connection with Lewis' statement, it was recalled here that he is president of the United Mine cy with convenient failure of brothers who had settled in workers, a powerful union in the memory." CIO. Even if he resigned from the Last Saturday, at Prince Fred- which fires raged yesterday, chairman of the CIO, he might still erick, he continued, O'Conor had stroying thousands of acres of have great influence in it through promised "there will be no addi-timber on a front of 50 miles. nis miners union.

> in government circles, but no offici- O'Conor further as saying there red bodies. The two mothers al would comment. President would be "no threat of...increase died with their bodies street Roosevelt was asked at his press in the real estate tax." conference for some expression, but

Bankers Is Behind Rail Wage Demand

houses which have controlled the railroads, and which do not wish to Railroad Counsel Objects

Carter Fort, chief railroad counsel, strenuously objected to the the state have been threatened with contents of Lauck's statement, on cigarette taxes and additional real the ground he was "making an argument unsupported by any facts." threats were of my good friend,

was merely summarizing in advance data which would prove his conten-Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina State Supreme

Court, chairman of the board, allowed the labor witness to continue his statement, saying it would be Earlier, another labor witness had

David Kaplan testified that the

Judges pondered deeply over the national labor relations act and the

Wedding Rings, Postage Stamps and Cash Given Attempted Fraud' To Refugees of Czech

Prague, Oct. 11 (A)-Wedding rings, postage stamps and cash are being contributed by sympathetic persons in England for the relief of Czechoslovak refugees, Sir Harry Twyford, Lord Mayor of London said today. Sir Harry arrived yesterday as

the head of a British relief mission. He said the relief fund now exceeds \$200,000

Probe Slaying of

Elkton, Md., Oct. 11.(AP)-An inquest into the slaying of James rayed at the border for forcef Are No Nearer Peace Goodyear by his brother, John, 38, cupation, if necessary. About will be held tomorrow night at the 000 Hungarians dwell in an a

down from the chairmanship of the cil county, said tonight he had called Lewis got no direct answer from Dr. Dodson said John Goodyear,

Green, but the latter said at Hous- now in jail without bail on a charge mous Slovakia, Dr. Joseph T. Tex., that the delegates to the of murder, will not be summoned settlement give the reply to the CIO chieftain, by counsel,

confessed firing two charges of shot- Germans now inside Czechosl him cuss at the old lady"

The Lewis offer, made today at The two brothers had been squirquarrel allegedly began.

To Be Consistent In Tax Statements

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tion state tobacco tax imposed dur- Constable David Hamilton Lewis offer stirred wide interest ing my administration." He quoted how searchers had found the

These recent statements by the vain attempt to save them. Democratic candidate compared, "Many homes of families o the governor said, with a tax pro-tlers were burned, but we do gram announced by O'Conor April know whether there were other 19, 1937, advocating, among other tims and probably won't have things, a one-cent cigarette tax, nite information until our me payable by the consumer, a sales turn," said Hamilton. Police tax and a four-cent rise in the were searching the countryside Asks for Explanation

my opponent, in view of the in-country 50 miles northwest of consistency of the record, to explain for two weeks. be ousted from sucsh control in the just why he has abandoned his winds drove them toward this policy of 1937 and adopted his on the Minnesota border, and policy of 1938," Governor Nice con- one time they were within a

"The tobacco-growing people of Lauck, carrying a foot-high pile the Democratic candidate, and cerof documents and papers, said he tainly cannot be laid at my door."

Bailey Indicted As U. S. Tax Law Violator unknown.

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (A)-The fed-brush lands and timber along

eral grand jury returned on indict- Canadian boundary from War ment today against Carroll Bailey to International Falls, and so of Washington, D. C., charging him ward in the iron ore region are with evasion of income tax pay-Hibbing and Virginia, destro ments for the past four years to- farm homes and forced settlers talling about \$12,000. U. S. District Atorney Bernard J. An unidentified man collap

ment in the district of Columbia for tional Falls, and died in a violation of the lottery laws.

today, three when two bombing Acting on orders of Gov. E

Hungarian Troops Enter Two Town In Czechoslovak

Take Possesion Pend Settlement of Territor ial Demands

State of Emergency clared Along Frontier, News Agency Declares

PRAGUE, Oct. 11.(P)-Hunga troops today completed symbols cupations of two former Czech vak border towns-Ipolysag an toralia Ujhely-pending settle of Hungary's territorial and

(Reuters) dispatch from Pragu

A state of emergency was dec

along the Hungarian frontier thenia where a number of inc

tacked a railway station killing train guard and wounding a ger, it was reported. Two

The Prague government, while, wrestled with problems ing from German occupation of detenland, particularly the pr in Czechoslovakia of 10,000 r

Man By Brother of Budapest, sang and dance

for Czechs who remained in

Of Three Brothers' Families Peris

(Continued from Page One terday, were brought today to Francis by Ontario provincial

All the victims belong t families of Noah and Bill La sparsely populated area th across their smallest children

possible victims.

Hamilton said the fires had "I think it is but fair that I ask eating slowly through the ti

Doggedly Against Blaz

Minneapolis, Oct. 11 (A)-Fo fire fighters, hoping for rain to them, battled doggedly today aga widespread blazes in northern ? nesota. Two persons were dead the fate of four other persons The fires, burning in peat

Flynn said Bailey is under indict- while fighting a fire near Inter-

A CCC enrollee, Orville F. iams, 18, of Little Falls, was fat ly injured when a CCC fire tr Force Fliers Are Killed and a forestry truck confidence smoke. Five other CCC London Oct. 11 (P) - Four Royal were hurled to the ground,

vernment Lumber Plant to Give Keen Competition To Hear Sargeant Puerto Rico, is a guest of her parto be day.

on with private industry, more detailed explanation. ands in the valley of the half a million dollars.

congressional district.

taxpayers will, of course, be day." plants owned by local citi- No doubt was left in the minds of attend the rally.

structure was erected as a to greed for continued istrict will show their grati- lationship."

of a New Dealer. THE STORM BREAKS

nt of the project was given the New Deal. uspecting public.

nt at the Tygart Valley ds will be announced beoffice in Washington," ----

as been approved by Secre-Agriculture Wallace, Repre-Randolph said, and concessary in the establishthe industry have been

ber industry

d be found who knew how onsible for it. It was not

there are some peculiarities

ablishment of the industry order to bear this statement in Section 2. AND BE IT FORTHER CARDINARY ORDANED, That this Ordinance shate take effect from the date of its passage take effect from the date of its passage this 10th day of October, 1931 THOS. W. KCON, Mayor. n view of what happened. invited are (first) that even e optimistic and glowing annent of the Elkins Congressday it is said that no sponsor n informed there had been a at

government in its insatiable agreement, or even the need of a

river, not far from this city "From its inception," Mr. Ranstructure of steel and con-dolph went on, "it was known that is costing the taxpayers those who came there and lived as lumber manufacturing time' should be carefully noted).

ter competition with all the explanation of the New Deal official, of organization of the Young Re- D. McCole Bible Class of the Presowned plants in the state "it was decided ahat a woodworking publican League of West Virginia, byterian church Thursday night at icularly with those of the plant was the proper industry to be will be the principal speaker of the the home of Mrs. Garlitz, Fort aveestablished there. That brings us to evening.

for they have no subsidies, plish, since the contracts had al-ficials have indicated that they will Mrs. Jack Flood of Washington

re shut down because they those at the meeting as to how the plant was to be established, howfor it, but who asked for it?
the public, who has to foot federal Farm Security Administrathe public, who has to foot for the taxpayers were not tion, who had a great deal to do

All Republicans are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night to assist in making plans for the coming rally of November 4.

Personals

Personals The taxpayers were not tion, who had a great deal to do Personals with it, told his hearers:

The workers were not con- the business," said Mr. Bryan, after home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. either; and when they pro- explaining some details of financing Dayton, Faculty apartments. ong and ardently against it, the venture. "When we are confronted with that, we turn to the moving from their apartment on the men who own and oper- Forest Service and say, Who, in Davis street to Spring street. her plants. They were not your judgment, is an outstading Mrs. Walter Brewer has returned and like their employes, firm capable of taking over a com- to Logan after visiting her parents, nd that their protests fell plete program of management of the operations of this plant?'

THE OUTSIDERS APPEAR

"They referred us to Gamble t to greed for continued They referred us to Gamble Her Pimply Face of providing employment That was over eight months ago. of the tenants at the fed- Since that time very careful and stead, it is being built cautious steps have been taken to

individual enterprise. It is just learning about it. It also apback if not delighted. Peterson's ment to the hope of labor pears that only one firm was ap-Ointment, 35c all druggists. jobs at good wages in pri- proached as to management; no stry, just as it is a memor- West Virginia concern was given romating the self-aggran- even a lookin, no bids were asked; the contracts were passed out on a silver salver-as will appear in the second of this series of articles december 6, 1937, first an- scribing a particularly raw deal of

or a dimension wood work- Tahiti Stages Lottery

PAPEETE, Tahati (AP)-A Chinese stmas, Representative Jen- merchant won the capital prize of andolph announced today 20,000 francs in Tahiti's first venture office in Washington" into a public lottery. The project was undertaken to resuscitate the n of \$400,000 (of the public's Caisse Agricole, a financial institun of \$400,000 (of the public's to the Tygarts Valley Asso-

ORDINANCE NO. 1650

was the incumbent New Deal MARYLAND. ENTITLED "AN ORDIman's Christmas gift to the men of West Virginia, and to had invested their money oper though it be to look a see in the mouth, employer bloyee both did so and raised sus howl of protest. The roke; broke with such violating the roke; broke violating the roke violat at later, it would appear, no do be found who knew how in the title of this Ordinance in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be intro-

sponsible for it. It was not stepchild; it was a child withfather.

GOME PECULIARITIES

Gome record that it seems he plant, like Topsy "just there are some peculiarities of the like the step of the like the

to be affected thereby will then and there

to be affected Pereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW. THEREFORE:
SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND. That the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in each of two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be is reported as stating that but would be in operation by 1938. By July, the number at would be ninety-three, and would be ninety-three, and months later (that would be niber) the number employed be 150.

In this is written in mid-October, and it is not yet completed.

In the contracts necessary of the state of the part of gainst the passage of said Ordinance. SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER

Attest: s. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

—Advertisement T-Oct. 11-12 N-Oct. 12-13

NOTICE

day it is said that no sponsor plant can be seen—not, at the political horizon. And that the show was over and of Civil Service Commissioners for the that the show was over and of Civil Service Commissioners for the tain down before the public City of Cumberiand, Maryland, will meet

It was a case of considering dvisability of locking the stable after the horse had gone to a pastures.

PROSPECTS POUR IN

December 29, twenty-two repatives of the lumber interests state met in Elkins, expressed thanimous vote and called a little at the stable after the horse had gone to applicants at any time upon appointment. geons to the Commission, will examine applicants at any time upon appointment. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE CITY CLERK, PROPERLY EXCUSTED AND FILLED OUT IN INK. AND WITH THE MEDICAL EXAMINATION RECEIVED ANTERETO, NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED APPLER THIS DATE WILL BE DISREGARDED.

All applicants must be at Union Street School, in their places, not later than 7 o'clock P. M., on Friday, October 28, 1938. Otherwise they will not be permitted to take the examination.

See who were present (at the

the many questions in the minds see who were present (at the list meeting) as to the possible the establishing of a plant bring to them.

The outstanding factor which is to me in the United States ment today," continued Mr.

The hoard of the minds who have passed an examination since April 1, 1937, may retain their rating accorded them by the Commission by being rexamined Physically and by registering at Union Street School upon the night of examination. If they desire to take the opportunity to better their rating, they may do so by filing new application and take this examination.

THE BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CUM-MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CUM-

our nation have ever been ed to come together to disproblem about which there

MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF THE CITY

Republican Club

s. Oct. 11.—Symbolical of the might be misunderstanding, dis- District Rally Is Also visiting his son, E. E. Church, pres-

completed, this monument agricultural pursuits alone, but would Creek district will meet tomorrow moving to Cumberland this week various desert lakes. completed, this monument agricultural pursuits alone, but would Creek district will meet tomorrow moving to Cumberland this week various desert lakes.

Deal patronage will be a need a part time industry" (the 'part night at its regular headquarters on where they will make their home.

These fish can survive the highly october, 1938.

ion lumber manufacturing time' should be carefully noted).

Which will enter into keen "Some months ago," so ran the which will enter into keen alkaline waters of California's SalHarold P. Sargeant, state director Hackett will entertain the Nannie ton Sea, fresh water and ordinary out 5-12-19-26

the Young Republicans of Mineral was a business visitor in Keyser tomake good any losses—it But the explanation failed to show county to sponsor a Republican rally day. able to continue operation who had decided to establish the of the Second congressional district R. H. White, director of Mineral ts individually owned com- plant; just as it failed to show what to be held in Keyser on Friday, No- County Public Assistance has rehave been driven out of purpose the meeting could accom-vember 4. State and national of-turned from Logan.

All Republicans are urged to at-

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuffey the men working in lumbering in the first the homesteaders) have to shments and manufacturing go out and hire the brains to run Deep Valley, Pa., were guests at the Soft Corns. D' Scholl's Zinopads

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne are

Attorney and Mrs. R. A. Welch. Mrs. Charles Nuzum has returned

Cost Her Job

hope that citizens of the develop an equitable and proper reimpression when employers saw her voting again for the New s representatives and its y economic policies that destroy all that thrift and destroy all the destroy all th and industry have built up as May last year; yet the public was Makes skin look, feel better. Money

SOMETHING

The Lyre-Bird as evenings fall Is noted for his mellow call;

Call for

And here's a call to note, good friend. To taste a smooth and mellow blend

and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calveri's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calveri's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72\100e4\000f3 Grain Neutral Spirits.

TO HARP ON!

Mrs. Hodge Boulware, San Juan, the Presbyterian district conference of hot springs. Puerto Rico, is a guest of her par- to be held at Gormania on Wednes-

the welcome

Here is a friendly re-

ception for all who seek

rest or diversion. Hearty

meals. Ocean Decks. Varied amusement. Re-

ON THE BOARDWALK

ATLANTIC CITY

stricted clientele.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

WIN LEEDS AND UPPINCOTT COMPANY IN

ring-true!

from Baltimore where she spent a is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. salt water of the ocean. They also William Greenholt.

Mrs. J. Clark Bright will attend ranging from near freezing to that

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

live through temperature changes

the might be misunderstanding, disagreement, or even the need of a greement, or even the need Loans and discounts\$ 448,556.34

MARY R. CARPENTER, Executrix,

BANK STATEMENTS

Reserve District No. 5 Charter No. 6399 t can operate at a loss— the purpose of our meeting here toPlans are being formulated by Mr. Larry Stoops of Morgantown REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF State, county, and municipal deposits BUSINESS ON SEPT. 28TH, 1938, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

•	Loans and discounts\$	103,887.89	
١	United States Government obligations, direct and fully		
	guaranteed	173,600.00	
	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	262,414.50	Oth
ı	Banking house, \$4,000.00; Furniture and fixtures	4,000.00	Cap
ı	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	25,745.93	
ı	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process		
ı	of collection	79,889.17	
ı	TOTAL ASSETS	649,537.49	
ğ	LIABILITIES		
i	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and		
d	corporations	65,395.60	
*	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	489,016.36	
	State, county, and municipal deposits	315.74	
	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's		
	checks outstanding	50.49	
	Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and /or		
	investments 554,778.19		
	TOTAL DEPOSITS		
	Capital account:		
	Class A preferred stock, none shares, par \$		Unit
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	per share, retirable at \$ per share		-
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State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, P. A. Laughlin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

P. A. LAUGHLIN, Cashier. Correct-Attest: HOWARD C. DIXON, P. H. GALLAGHER, BENJ. M. MOWBRAY,

Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. K. R. MALCOLM, Notary Public

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK OF FROSTBURG IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 28, 1938, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

es Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 102,836.08 Cash items not in process of collection TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$ 351,307.26 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . 580,112.85 28,361.68 BARTON IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF United States Government and postal savings deposits 121,703.56 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's 11,905,99 checks outstanding Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments\$ 259,159.84 Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 834,231.50 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,093,391.34 ner liabilities 4.267.45 oital account: Class A preferred stock, None shares, par! \$ None per share, retirable at \$ None per share None Class B preferred stock, None shares, par \$75,000.00 \$ None per share, retirable at \$ None per share None Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100 per share Surplus 55,000.00 Undivided profits-net 9,082.01

Reserves for contingencies 12,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 151,082.01 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,248,740.80 MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED

TO SECURE LIABILITIES ted States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed \$ 235,253.91 ner bonds, stocks, and securities 42,781.25 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) \$ 278,035.16

Against United States Government and postal savings deposits . Against State, county, and municipal deposits 27,610.16 Against other deposits 130,226.56 TOTAL PLEDGED \$ 278,035.16

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, 88: I, F. Earl Kreitzburg, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly and belief. F. EARL KREITZBURG, Cashier Correct-Attest:

JAMES C. COBEY, EDWARD J. DONAHUE, WILLIAM JENKINS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. EMMA L. SIMONS, Notary Public

Till Happy Hooligan got the bum To lick his crabby, cranky ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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Gloomy Gus looked awful glum



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They're talking of "catwalk-cooling" that floods air under forced draft to ease the temperature of your

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They're talking of that Dynaflash great eight engine, instant with life and wringing good from every drop

of fuel. They're talking of weight-balance and gravity-center that hold you to your line-of wheels that camber to let you take the curves more safely-of new visibility -up to 413 square inches more glass in SPECIAL and

For they know that no car sells spectacularly when it's merely up-to-date. They know that for big years a car has to be ahead-that a car which looks like the future means better times for today.

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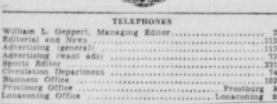
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Wednesday Morning, October 12, 1938

Encouraging

IT MUST be encouraging to Republicans of this section to note the enthusiastic crowds who are greeting Governor Nice and other state candidates as they circle around the state on their current campaign trip. Everywhere they are meeting with whole-hearted receptions and the gatherings are marked not only by large numbers but by a spirit of reviving confidence in the general campaign situation. The feeling seems rife that this will be a notable Republican

Sometimes animosities and factionalism are carried over from the primary campaign into the election campaign. There is considerable evidence that this obtains on the Democratic side as a result of the bitter contests that were waged over state offices, notably the governorship. But, happily, the Republican party of Maryland, and this section in particular, appears to be free from anything of the kind.

On the contrary, a spirit of old-fashioned American sportsmanship is notable among all the defeated Republican contestants. They are taking their losses good-naturedly and, sensing the need of a strong united front in the campaign, are bending their efforts toward the success of the state, congressional and county

An example of this spirit is contained in a letter received by a Cumberland friend from Frank R. Long, Montgomery candidate for the Republican nomination for Sixth district United States representative, which was won by A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg. "I am doing everything I can for Mr. Stewart," Long writes, "and have some old-line Democrats going down the line for him-whole families. He was darned decent and generous with me, and I am doing all I can for him and for Governor Nice."

That is the proper spirit. Let all Republicans be of the same mind and give the same kind of effort in the campaign for the ticket. That will spell success.

Wise Buying

"BUY THE THINGS you want and can afford to have." That is the thought expressed in a fine editorial printed recently in the Mansfield, Ohio, News-Journel.

"There's too much inactive money," the editorial says. "There has been postponement of buying clothing, furniture, floor covering, draperies, electrical conveniences of various kinds-as well as numberless other large and small items.

"Construction of new homes, or remodeling of old ones, has been put off . . .

"Out-dated automobiles have been continued in use by motorists who can well afford

a new car. "All of these things have contributed to the general slow-down of industry and businessthus encouraging the reign of fear that has engulfed so much of the nation . . .

"Money is of no earthly good-except for use!

"'Earn, spend, save,' is a formula under which individual and national progress is assured."

The man who spends less than his means would normally dictate, is as much of a burden on the country as the man who continually spends more than he can afford. This country possesses an almost limitless market for commodities of all kinds. We need more homes, more cars, more roads, more farm and factory machinery, more clothing, more labor-saving devices in home and industry. It is purchases of things such as these that make new jobs, new purchasing power, higher national income, and greater opportunity for both capital and labor.

Spend wisely and frugally. Keep your budget balanced. Don't get yourself in the hole. But always remember that sound spending is vital to the maintenance of our standard of living, to the advancement of recovery, and to the ultimate attainment of prosperity.

Campaigning, 1938 Style

HERE is something in politics that needs watching. Former Governor James M. Curley, campaigning for governor of Massachusetts, is capitalizing his friendship for President Roose-

Mentioning the allotment of \$5,000,000 to aid districts in Massachusetts devastated by the recent tornado, Curley said scornfully: "That's mere chicken feed. If I am elected, I can get \$120,000,000 from my friend, President Roosevelt," and he intimated that if he were not elected, no aid would be forthcoming for Massachusetts with a Republican as governor.

Well, maybe he can and maybe he can't. We have heard the same kind of talk in this section for several years. Another pal of the president, who holds a congressional seat, has been talking loud and long about what he could get for his district in the way of public works projects, conservation dams, flood control projects and what not, but nobody can find as yet what he got in this respect. His getting did not depend on being elected, either, as he was already elected and going around arm in arm with the president on various public occasions.

It does seem queer, however, that a politician campaigning for the office of governor in a state whose people have long been accorded high rank for intelligence, culture and patriotism should thus dare to make an open proposal to buy his election with promises of millions of government money.

REPUBLICANS are gaining support in Pennsylvania as the campaign does along there, which is encouraging to party members elsewhere considering the lapse from grace the state has undergone during the last few years.

American Legionnaires seem to be concerned over the situation in the state and William F. Smith, of Punxsutawney, former state commander, has come out with an emphatic indorsement of the Republican state ticket.

Smith declared, in a broadcast, that in the last four years in Pennsylvania "there has been press gallery of Congress. Hornsa definite policy and program to change our by is a noted veteran of the baseentire economic system. Free speech, a free ball industry, and if there are any press, unrestricted personal liberties within reasonable bounds, the right to worship as I please have the courage to give him a I hold these to be the foundation stones of ly or clear him while he was still America and Americanism," he added. "These active in the business. are the things that are threatened by office seem a small issue, but the actions seekers who brand themselves 'liberal.' . . . of the Judge and-a few years ago What a parody to label as 'liberal' the regiment- -of Jim Farley in the prizefight

ation of business, the control of crops, the gov- business in New York have tended ernment operation of industry in competition to weaken public resistance to the with that of individualism that made America assumption of dictatorial powers by great."

It is good to hear such outspoken warning dustry, but that does not entirely against a trend that is causing alarm more and relieve him of public responsibility. more on the part of citizens. Judging from what He came to his job at a time when being said not only by Smith but others, it was openly known that some ball Pennsylvanians are taking cognizance of it and players had been "whispered out" will most likely be back in the Republican col- of the game on the suspicion of umn this fall, where it belongs.

Eight-Man Court

FOR THE FIRST TIME in some years, the from conspiracy and the players United States supreme court seems destined to protection from unjust punishment ge through a large part of its session as an eight-man court. True, there was a period not long ago when Justice Stone was forced by illness methods again, for there obviously to absent himself from court for many weeks. is some conspiracy against him, But then the supreme court was a nine-man and yet he never has had an opcourt with one absentee. Now it is a court with portunity to confront any charges. only eight members.

There have been intimations from Washing- Farley, in his time as chairman ton that it will remain an eight-man court until of the prizefight commission, de-Congress resumes January 3. Mr. Roosevelt veloped an appetite for arbitrary could make a recess appointment; but, even if power by watching the dictatorial he did so, precedent would be against the jus- actions of old William Muldoon, his tice's assumption of his place on the bench in so arrogant that any offense, howadvance of confirmation by the Senate.

If Mr. Roosevelt's appointment, furthermore, dignity was punishable by the auwere of a controversial nature comparable to thority of New York State. It was that of Justice Black, there might be embarrass- an offense even to smoke a cigaret ing complications. So the president will be in his presence because he hated following a discreet course if he "holds every- cigarets and those who smoked thing," in respect to the court appointment, until Congress meets.

A Good Plank

ATTENTION is given in the Republican state before the commission. platform to the use of voting machines and per- The baseball writers themselves manent registration. The plank on the subject are in part to blame for the Judge's is published elsewhere on this page.

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As a point to found disillusionment as the primary election. machines in Baltimore at the primary election, a hangout for dozens of men having culture and Secretary Henry Walfourth cents a pound. That is an The farmer had to promise to raise whence rolls the tidal wave handicap of unfamiliarity with a new device. business, and there came a time lace? Well, let us go back five and extremely heavy tax, for the price fewer hogs. From the point of view Heil" when Der Fuehrer Extension of their use throughout the state, as when the rows were so cluttered one-half years. advocated by the plank, is something command- with guests and ball players attending the approval of voting citizens and certainly ed by their ghosts that an ordinary by candidates, in view of the trouble, cost and working stiff with a story to write gress on March 16, 1933. Accomworry occasioned in the counties at the primary inch section of pine plank with a message. He said:

From Packers and Butchers

A plan of permanent registration is also from both sides and behind. The desirable in place of the system which provides late Don Skane called the turn for a new registration every decade or so, which some years ago when, on entering system allows many names to be carried on the the stand for a world series at the books that should not be there, and thus gives Yankee Stadium, he surveyed the opportunity for fraud by voting floaters in the piled up rows of old ball players. names of deceased persons and those removed actors and all, each with a spook from precincts.

That Funny Money

IT IS NOT without significance that the This old fraud has just about years and eight months, practically about the tax and hadn't paid it on here; and when they discover fur-objectives. Strutting but here; and when they discover fur-objectives. California Bankers' Association holds that the expired now and sport sections 'funny money" with which it is proposed to which once were largely given over three full crop years. Then, in Janfinance that pension plan which has become a political issue in the Pacific Coast state is altogether too funny to have any of the characterisgether too funny to have any of the char gether too funny to have any of the characteris-

The association has formally declared that journalists guard their privileges, the pieces of paper to be issued under this and an effort is made to keep out an already existing and not very im- chops. Then, having made him pay 1938. scheme are not in fact warrants as the term is lobblists and others having no right- portant law dealing with consergenerally understood and have none of the ful place in the press gallery lest vation of soil. This they adapted, characteristics which warrants must have. They are simply pieces of paper giving the persons who hold them the privilege of paying a two-cent tax every week."

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Of course, holding to that interpretation, or fixer might find no advantage conservation measure they went on Registration the California banks announce that they will in the press scoop so far removed for two more years. find it impossible to accept these pieces of paper from intimacy with the game it as in any sense representing money. And that would be wise, nevertheless, to Then they wrote a new AAA. They being the case, it might easily follow that busi- sweep out and restrict admission wrote it much as they wanted it, ness men will also find it impossible to accept to those who can prove an assign- for with the changes that had taken them in trade. In which event the joke would ment to cover the games. seem to be complete.

Life Does Not Go

By MARSHALL MASLIN

What happens to the things that we lose? What happens to pins? What happens to nail files? What happens to safety pins? What happens to small change that falls through holes in our pockets?

What happens to life? Where does it go? Somebody picks up the pins, the nickels and the dimes ments. and the quarters that we let drop-does anybody ever pick up the life we let slip from our grasp?

Where's that laughing child we used to be? Where's that whimpering sorrowful youngster? which a little authority may be en-Where's the boy who had such splendid dreams? larged. Where's the girl who had such a lovely secret? Where's the grief and the humilfation that brought where's the grief and the humiliation that brought that youth down to commonplace living? Did anything keep that lovely secret fresh in that maiden's heart and make it to shine forth, still, from her older eyes? What happened, anyway?

Where is that burden we thought too heavy to United States is made into sausage. be borne? Where is that joy we felt one summer morning when all the world was gloriously fair? Did Florida production of tung oil, a told. The prices of cotton, wheat desire them. Their general use Here, therefore, is a tentative list mental policy and the transport of the state will forever. it fade at sunset? Is it lingering somewhere, still?

are as tiny as a mouse's ear and then as large as your pounds in 1938. hand and then all scarlet and gold and then drifting downward to autumnal earth? . . . Answer that . . blue haze against the sky. But mostly they make a rich and fertile mulch beneath our feet and turn to 1937.

Ing increased by 527,000 from 1936 He has reorganized the department to 1937. good brown earth at last and are food for all the green things of the land.

That's what happens to leaves, and that is what with a herd of 700. happens to life. It turns to mulch and keeps other life going. The hopes, the fears, the young dreams, The Buenos Aires Subway sys- organization does not mean less the unbearable humiliations, the broken ambitions, tem will extend about thirty-one control over farmers; it means the fleeting pleasures-all that has ever been a part miles when new extensions are com- more. And it is a safe bet the re- Senate Campaign Expenditures of ourselves remains a part of us still.

Life seems to go from us, but it does not truly go. Egypt's rice exports of 18,077 in of persons who draw pay from the tary Morgenthau of the Treasury It stays with us, shapes us, feeds us, makes us what the first five months of 1938 were Department will not be diminished. that no harm was done when the to be, we wish most wistfully that what has happened could return. But we are very foolish indeed to think we have left the past behind—because life has Three-fifths of America's meat is well.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Judge Landis has not quite made

clear his reasons for barring Rogers

Hornsby from the press coop at the world series, but whatever they were they were insufficient. He should have no more authority to bar anyone from the ball yard press coops than a President of the United bugs on his record Landis should men in public office. True, Landis is an employee of the baseball incollusion with crooked gamblers and. with his own record of fearlessness on the bench, was expected to guarantee the public protection for mere secret accusation. Hornsby's case indicates that the baseball magnates are up to their old

colleague on the board, who became ever unintentional, to his swollen them. He was a man to be flatand Mr. Farley sat by and upheld

extension of his authority to the sightseers sprawled all over him to forge his copy for him, and exclaimed:-"It looks like a haunte

work of professional newspaper men. In Washington the accredited

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veterans' section in the stands.

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Where do the leaves go-those green leaves that making, was estimated at 2,000,000 to hear.

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IN ANY EVENT IT'S BEST TO GO PREPARED





them. He was a man to be flattered and placated at any sacrifice. Failure of Revised Farm Bill Prompts on the legal rights of petitioners Movement To Revive Processing Tax

BY MARK SULLIVAN

The AAA statute was sent to Con-

"I tell you frankly that it is a new and untrod path . . . If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

Soil Law Distorted

Hastily the administration dug up The baseball writers have been of the powers they had had under And Permanent less careful, and although a gambler the original measure. With the soil

February, in time for the present by us in 1934. It does seem cheap and unap-crop year. Has it, or either of the The first use of these amazing de-this case, but will make the prompreciative of the magnates not to other versions of AAA, or the whole vices in the recent primary elecwelcome at least those who have course of experiments about farm- tion, although attended by some mature consideration. played in past world series and cer- ing, "produced the hoped-for re- confusion, due to unfamiliarity with tain others of great distinction instead of shoving them off into the
stead of shoving them off into the press section, where, to accommo- And the answer is in today's quo- primary law, demonstrated beyond date them, the writers have to falsi-tations. Prices are not as low as doubt their superiority to the old Prophets fy their legitimate ticket require- they were in March 1933, but they paper ballot system. have been moving toward that These reforms were urged for Landis, however, extends his level in a way that causes Mr. Wal- years, in the interest of economy in power to the press coop and the lace and Mr. Roosevelt to under- elections, free from fraud, but notstand clearly that their farm pro- withstanding majorities of the village's hunt for "the biggest liar" gram is a failure. They do not in Democratic party in the legislature, has got out of bounds and become sharp decline in coal tonnage. words take the step that Mr. Rooseno sincere effort was ever made to
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bring about the desired changes.

Invasion of the field of privation is participating in. "The biggest liar" is
ernment a heavy shipper at a significant control of the field of privation in the f first to acknowledge it and advise We believe the fair-minded peoyou." But Mr. Wallace, by his ple of Maryland appreciate the ef-actions, acknowledges it plainly. So forts of the Republican party in Kiblitzing is a distressing habit. far as that goes, acknowledgement these matters, and we advocate but as long as the game's growing improvement of waterways, the 12 pounds of meat produced in the by Mr. Wallace or Mr. Roosevelt and pledge ourselves to the passage by leaps and bounds already it might would be a superfluous ceremony. of legislation to extend the use of not offend if another nation sat in of the reilroads Farmers know it without being voting machines in such counties as just this once, just for one hand. The relationship that the prices of cotton when regetable product used in paint and other crops cry it out for all throughout the state will forever of candidates, submitted without extion problem is one which

Means More Control

More than 8,000,000 bicycles are So what? Mr. Wallace has taken in use in France, the number hav- two steps, neither very conclusive. sive. of Agriculture. Whatever the reorganization means in the way of a Mr. Morgenthau The Spanish explorer De Soto new program presumably will aplanded with thirteen hogs in Florida pear later. About the reorganiza- Overruled in 1539 and died in Arkansas in 1542 tion, two surmises may safely be made. It is a safe bet that the reorganization does not mean fewer Committee, controlled by the Dem-plenty depended on the current of highways, the building of employees-the tens of thousands ocrats, does not agree with Secre-

What is a processing tax? We had an extra price, what did AAA do great academicians comir Washington, Oct. 11—What is to it before. It was on cotton, wheat, with the money? They took it and rest of us, either. There is press coop. For years they per- be said about the present state of rice, tobacco, pork, and for a time paid it to farmers. They did not the peoples of the world of hogs is commonly something like of the consumer he was paying a there is no evidence of spo

From Packers and Butchers

retail price. The consumer paid a Democratic Congress exacting a ganda, and a person dare higher price for his hams and pork- processing tax again.—Copyright, press himself on political is

The Plank Thereon Adopted At the Republican State Convention

more City, of voting machines and recommendations as it may deem visions to accommodate them in a The latest AAA was enacted last of permanent registration, pledged We trust that

abolish the confusion and delay pectation of reward: exhibited by the recent Democratic primary election, and render recounts simple, swift and inexpen-

From the Morgantown, W.

It is gratifying to know that the

he favored the nomination of Rep.

ten cents a pound. I cannot think tax that made the price higher, and It is "made in Germany," offhand of any other commodity, the proceeds of this tax were used phasis on the "made. the price still higher. A Study in The tax on pork was collected The processing tax is a tax on Contrast

from the packers and butchers- food-in the case of cotton, a tax including the many farmers who in on clothing. As such it runs counter the fall kill three or four hogs and to about the oldest principle the sell the meat in a nearby village. Democratic party has had since it If anyone has been losin Many a farmer found himself a began, the principle of resistance in democracy, he may well quarry pursued by government to taxes on food, clothing and shel-what it means to live under a gents demanding that he keep accounts and that he pay a tax of ling in 1933 to enact a processing.

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> Government We trust that after the election is over the committee will not forget can Association of Railroad

Exponent-Telegram.

News comes from Britain that a

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nned for State Meet-Baltimore

College will be host to the Md. mni association at a Anna Boyd, of Lonaconing. Saturday, October 15, at e college dining hall. mittee, has invited these

ives of the alumni to ave a breakfast at the nore hotel in Baltimore Daughter Arrives

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ege for its many func-

ce-president: urer. The membership school auditorium, fund committee is: Earl Sarah Skidmore Park. e: and the Class Secre-Miss Nan Jeffries, Mrs. ries. Miss Loretto Han-Davis, Mrs. Charles Timothy Lewis, Miss Miss Angela Brady, Fuller, Mrs. J. O. Ke-

Footen, Mrs. Edwin Mr. Edwin Elias, Mrs. eson, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Thelma B. Elizabeth Flake, Miss church.

of Awards Will e Held This Evening

istrict committee of the man for Potomac coun- Lephart, Homestead, Pa. guest speakers at the ool auditorium, under Maple street. Boy Scout Troop, No. by the school.

tburg district. The pronged by the district adommittee, John E. Reed, will include demonstrauting activities by boys this year. sters of the troops rep-

local scouters and memdistrict committee will e presentation of awards. g. planned to demonopen to the public.

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ers pastor of Grace M. E. in the week. outh, this city, has been

service of the preaching sent delinquent payroll levies for munion services will be held Friday spent the week-end with her moth-Monday evening at St. parts of 1936, 1937 and 1938. The evening. heran church. He intro- state began collecting nine-tenths Rev. F. H. Streiby, who of one per cent payroll taxes in 1936. each evening this week increased it to 1.8 per cent in 1937 pices of the Frostburg and this year it is 2.7 per cent. Union.

Have Dance

nie-Lee Club, recently orsalesgirds at the local G. Company store, will hold

ons, Lillian O'Rourke, inflict the wounds.

Doris Chaney, Louise Weisenborne, Lena Martens, Ruth Brimlow, Re-gina Conway and Margaret Mar-

To Represent Frostburg

John J. Hafer, president of the Business Men's Bureau; W. E. G. Hitchins, William Jenkins, George Stern, J. Marshall Stewart, E. Irvin Prichard, Horace G. Evans and Former Resident of West William B. Yates will represent Frostburg at the fourth Inter-State of the Alumni As- Good Will Dinner of the Pittsburgh ation Will Gather Thursday evening, October 13, 6:30 o'clock at the Schenley hotel, Pitts-

Celebrate Anniversary

To Be Held Later Forest Festival, Elkins, W. Va., and age of the through parts of West Virginia and Fairmont. were guests for a day of their son- Frances Nesbitt, and two daughters, left for Fairmont, Monday. in-law and daughter, Prof. and Miss Mary Frances Nesbitt and Miss g. Oct. 11-The State Mrs. Melvin Kessner, Friendsville, Virginia Nesbitt, at home; a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright were mar- stationed with the U. S. Marine committee, the loan fund ried October 10, 1911, in Lonaconing, Corp. at San Pedro, Cal.; and two and the class secretaries Mrs. Albright being the former Miss sisters, Mrs. R. G. Richardson

etty, president of the exe- Addresses Rotarians

Amer Suter, Piedmont, W. Va., Society to Meet him for all alumni ex- hardware merchant who resides on The regular meeting of the Miners Are Prevented the year. Last year the West Loo Street, this city, was the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ded more than \$100 to guest speaker Monday evening at of the First M. E. church will be and now totalling almost the weekly luncheon of the Frost-held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 ve helping scholarships burg Rotary Club. His subject was o'clock, in the church. ed at the college and a "Astronomy." Out-of-town guests Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Mrs. John W social events were spon- at the luncheon were Guy H. Hart- Fisher and Mrs. H. F. Pinnell will were of interest to the man, superintendent of schools, give reports of the annual meeting public and the alumni. Somerset county, Pa., and John C. of the Baltimore Branch of the circuit court injunction failed to- land storm. The forestry officials the convicted lady, who was at lib- ford, Ohio, with his brother, utive committee is plan- Lichliter, Jr., of Salisbury, Pa.

are attending the State Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitz, Salismeetings bury, Pa., announce the birth of a correction, which had been imposed Honors to the area are W. F. Bond, assist- upon her August 1 by Magistrate Eefstein. will give an opportuni- daughter, Oct. 3, at the home of aculty to see those who Mrs. Reitz's mother, Mrs. Florence in and around Balti- Pugh, this city.

First Meeting Set

tive committee com- The Grahamtown Parent-Teach- to be held Friday night, October 18, Sheriff Carl Roth, of Preston county this section for several months. Getty, president; Mary er Association will hold its first at the Clary Club. Henry Grusen- said, but the men climbed over a Athalia meeting of the current school year dorf's orchestra has been engaged fence around the property and told injured in Fall Theresa Thursday evening. Oct. 13, in the courses music for the affair. ecretary; and Theresa Thursday evening, Oct. 13, in the to furnish music for the affair,

ones, Irene Condry, and Frostburg Personals

age; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Healy, Mrs. Curtis Sigler; advertisement- pickets and three United Mine day. Due to her advanced years, Cumberland; John Keller, Mrs. Donald Mellor and Mrs. Harley Workers organizers from interfering her injuries are regarded as serious. Oliver Simons, Mrs. Marcella Wells, Darby Johnson Dixon; tickets — Mrs. Raymond with operations. ce, Mrs. Kear Hosken, Misses Mary and Beuna Ann Well: & nithland and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke; will go to Pittsburgh Wednesday decorations-Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, picketing began a week ago. Frank County Clerk Ernest Moon reports Mrs. Charles Lee, president, openmorning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mrs. Samuel Miley, president of United Mine the issufance of marriage licenses to ed the meeting with a short talk. Peter Scally, former resident of this Cruse and Mrs. Kenneth Barncord. Workers district 31, said at Fair- Elza Rummel and Helen Rhodes of Miss Martha Engle, of the high city who died Sunday at Turtle The club will continue to supply mont the picketing was undertaken Hambleton; Coy Wilbur Piercy, of school faculty, spoke at length on Agnes Howat, Miss Creek, Pa.

Charles L. Kopp. Zion Evangelical and Reformed public school, beginning November 1. county mines operate under a union M. Volk, Miss Min- Church; John G. Merrbach, of the Eye examinations also are being scale and if that were true the To Be At Festival dental Stooms Mrs. Raymond bert, representing the Ladies' Aid of underprivileged children will be Miley said some of the pickets Members of the Parsons Volun-elected in June, and all took office and Miss Nellie Krapf, represent- glasses. Layman, Miss Dorothy ing the Sunday school, are in Washington, D. C., attending a two day regional conference of the Will Meet Thursday

> North and South Carolina, making the school auditorium. a circuit of dog shows. Mr. Jef-

nkle, president of the They will return home Friday. of America, and H. Rewest Union street, are home after
nurse. Motion pictures of the work
of the League for Crippled Children

Personal Items

Gilbert Winner returned to Washwards to be held Wednes- ington. D. C., after visiting with ciation for the coming year are: g. 7:30 o'clock, at Hill his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner,

honor at the Court of Employers Are Sued for Taxes Officers Chosen

ostburg troops and the Piedmont Coal Company Is Among Forty-Nine In State Actions

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 11 (AP)growth of scouting in Suits to recover \$90,000 in delinquent ing secretary. Thirty-two persons spending a week with relatives here. during the past six payroll taxes from forty-nine employers will be filed by the department of unemployment compensation, John H. Fox, the department's legal advisor, said today.

Charles J. Brady, for others are scheduled to be filed later

by the Baltimore Con- against Builtman's drug store of M. E. Church, South, to Charleston, the Atlas Coal Mining tor of the Church of the Brethran and Wally Kipp, Indiana, Pa. Virgil Gillum will be the L. H. Smith Company of Clarks- Frostburg church. Mr. Gillum, a native of burg, the Maxton Oil and Gas Com-Pa., is a student at State pany of Fairmont and the Maryin ser, who was in charge of the ser-daughter, Barbara Eileen, and sons, and two daughters, Greenville, O., Miss Elizabeth Wilkes visited her College. He entered the Wilcox Coal Company of Piedmont. vices Monday and Tuesday, will "Jimmie" and "Jack," Ellerslie,

Gets Jail Sentence

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 11 (P) | Iri-lowns Personals Monday evening, October Granville Lemley drew a ninety-day Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kight, Phila-Clary Club. Music for jail term and a \$100 fine on charges delphia, who have been visiting Mrs. Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 11 (P)members of the club are Carl S. Mynes on complaint of emport.

Passes Away In **North Carolina**

ernport Is Victim of Heart Attack

Westernport, October 11 - Dr. ulty of St. Albert's college at Oak-Monday at his home in Wilming- Cal., following a recent operation. ton, N. C., of a heart attack. He Mrs. Bertie Weidebusch, Fairmont Mr. and Mrs. George Albright, had been ill since last November. Miss Bella Tonry and James Walsh fast Affair Also West Loo street, celebrated their Born here, a son of the late spent the week-end in Mratinsburg twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Joseph Gordon and Mary Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tonry and with a motor trip to the Mountain (Kight) Nesbitt, he moved at the were accompanied home Sunday by Forest Festival, Elkins, W. Va., and age of ten with his family to Mrs. Charles Tonry of Westernport,

> Joseph Gordon Nesbitt, Jr., who is tationed with the U.S. Marine Keyser, and Mrs. W. P. Cline, Wilmington, N. C. He was a cousin o Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Piedmont.

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Dawson.

Club Plans Dance

meeting of the Piedmont Junior days." Woman's club for a harvest dance chairman and will be assisted by

the following committees:

The Rev. I. F. Kracke, pastor of nourished children of the Piedmont He said ninety per cent of Preston of Montrose. church council, Mrs. Clara Wal- made in the school and the parents others should be able to do so.

terriers in some of the shows and of the Allegany County League for tinue at the present wage rate and to Kingwood this week. serving as judge in other shows. Crippled Children; Miss Elma do not want to strike. George, physiotherapist; and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beplar, Katherine Marshall, county health will be shown.

The officers in charge of the asso-clation for the coming year are: From Hyndman Dr. Lewis F. Engle, president; Mrs.

dent of the newly organized club Miss Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. for boys and girls under fifteen G. E. Barnes, Swineford.

Florence Johnston was named vice president; Robert Welsh, secretary; and Thomas Donnelly, recordmeet each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the city building. A separate girls' club will be or-

ganized at the next meeting pro-Six of the actions already are in viding twenty-five girls are present, achers' College Man magistrate's courts, Fox said, and announces Ira Lease, local director.

The latest suits were directed Special Services

The Rev. C. O. Showalter, of Key- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowers, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Accident, will Joseph Snyder, Mr. Gillum presided at Fox asserted the actions repre-

With Mrs. Pattison

Westernport-Luke Social Welfare 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. For Attacking Dog Carroll Pattison, in Bloomington.

Mrs. Bruce Montgomery under- ing found in Mercer county.

omac Valley Hospital, in Keyser. Mrs. Michael J. Dailey and infant toniac Valley Hospital, in Keyser. daughter, Mary Clare, who were patients at Allegany Hospital in On Charge of Richard Whitworth, Baltimore, has returned after a short visit with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Ho-

race P. Whitworth. Mrs. Gerald Haywood and infant son, who had been patients at Allegany Hospital in Cumberland, returned to their home.

Mrs. Joseph Friedman, who spent several days in Baltimore with relatives and friends, has returned. The Rev. R. V. Walker, of the fac-

mer resident of Westernport, died is recuperating at Corondo Beach, who has been visiting her son and Maryland. During the trip they Surviving are his widow, Mrs. daughter-in-law. Mrs. Weidebusch

Fails to Half **Union Pickets**

From Going to Work Near Kingwood

despite picketing.

Mrs. Harold Fredlock is general the operator signs a union contract." Mrs. Edgar Keiser, aged resident

The mine has not operated since LICENSED TO WED one-half pint of milk daily to under- in the interest of fair competition. Howard, Md., and Ethel E. Taylor, "Visiting Canada"; Mrs. A. F. Smith

> tions around the county. Craig told Judge Hughes

> operations.

Marie Meyers, secretary; Homer Fer- Mrs, Harry Sproul have just had urer; Mary Lea Myers, reporter. rell, treasurer; and Mrs. James L. as guests at their home Carl Sproul Shay, financial secretary. Com- Hollidaysburg; Charles Sproul, Bed- Marirage Announced mittees for the year will be an- ford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul and Bert H. Miller, Rockwood.

by Mrs. Annie Topper and John

Herman Lindaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford returned to Akron, Ohio, after Officers Chosen burgh, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinton.

Mrs. Ruth MacFarlane returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Chapman, Pittsburgh. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bruck, Homersville; Mrs. Marsh, Cainbrook, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ornal Kipp and children, The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pas- John Lewis and Naomi; and Dale nd Jessups, Md., as a supCorporation of Flemington, the here and in Frostburg, is holding Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson The local church has beauty shop in the Huntington Dry services this week from Monday to and family, Connellsville, visited Circle of the First M. E. church Mrs. Mary Love and Mrs. William Circle of the First M. E. church ed in a circuit of which Goods Company at Huntington, the Friday inclusive at 6:30 p. m., at the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaffer.

st year and returned in They were filed with Magistrate preach Wednesday evening. The were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. relatives. They formerly lived in for the past several days, Mrs. Bell

er, Mrs. A. G. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Meyersdale, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Gaumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McConn, club will hold its monthly meeting Uniontown, were week-end guests Thursday evening, October 13, at of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeVare.

Strawberries Growing In Bluefield Section Greider

will be furnished by the of attacking a dog with a knife. The James Stump at Romney, are guests Mrs. Mary Chuchuck brought some Miss Dorothy Poling returned to sentence was imposed by Magistrate of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Croan, West- wild strawberries into the Sunset- Brownsville, Pa., after a visit in News office and said she found the this section with home folks. Lou Landis, Thelma Watts W. Staley, owner of the dog. Miss Doris Rankin, R. N., Wash- berries growing in a field near her Margie Jackson, Wilma Lemley contended the dog was in- lington, is visiting her father, John home. Farmers said it was the first to Charleston after a few days here Hunt, Mary Ruffo, jured in a fight and that he did not Rankin, and other relatives here. report of strawberries in October be- with her father, James Schoonover Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, and

Arrested At Hendricks Soon After Serving Term for Larceny

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- Mag- ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torrence Nesbitt, 68, a for- land, Cal., formerly of Westernport, istrate Andrew Hedrick reported to- Elmer Ours. day that James Helmick, Jr., 19, of Edna Poling returned from a visit Hendricks, had been arrested there with relatives in Wheeling. last night by Police Chief R. B. Roy Pitzwater, of near Ansonia Kyle, charged with attempted crimi- O., is visiting relatives here. nal assault upon his first cousin. Opal Helmick, age about 17, also of Opal Helmick, age about 17, also of Woman Draws county jail here to await a preliminary hearing. Officers said the young man had just recently been Year Senience released from the jail here on a petty larceny charge

Two prisoners were removed this morning from the Tucker county At Lonaconing jail and taken to the state prison at Moundsville by Sheriff Stark Coberly. They were Adam Shaffer, sent-enced to five years for attempted Daughter On Parole Also criminal assault upon an aged woman, and Robert Merritt, colored, of Coketon, sentenced to four years for shooting and wounding a stepson.

Forestry Man Shifted

the sale of timber that was blown of Correction. Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 11 (P)-A down during the recent New Eng- Miss Marabel Moore, daughter of Albert Swauger returned to Bed-Woman's Foreign Missionary society, day to halt a hundred union pickets said that about ten billion feet of erty on a parole, was arrested at Joseph Swauger, who spent several which was held last week in who once more kept 150 men from timber had been destroyed by the the same time by the city bailiff, days here. going to work in the deep hollow storm, which is almost the amount Simeon Hutchenson. A sentence of Mrs. Frank J. Getty entertained A playlet, "My God-Be-Praised mine of the Ruthbell Coal Company of timber cut annually in the Uni- one year in the Maryland House of the Teachers Bridge Club last week. Box", will be presented by Mrs. but Operator Charles Craig an- ted States. The four men assigned Correction, which had been imposed Honors were won by Mrs. B. F. Acts Craig said tonight men are con- National forest; Ennio Abbiati, ac- effect with her arrest Sunday. Un- Broadwater and Cecil Stanton visittinuing to prepare the mine for quisition staff assistant; Walter B. der terms of the parole she was to ed Mrs. Julius Ayers, Hancock, Md. the Mayor and Councilmen of Frostbu operations and added that the Averill, ranger of the Potomac dis- have been off the city street by 9 Mrs. Elia B. Leller, left Friday to upon the property Plans were made at the October prepartions would require "several trict, and Ephe Oliver, ranger of the each night and stop being a public spend two weeks with her son and There was no disorder today, absent from their headquarters in county jail, of Cumberland, to await W. G. Leller, Wilmington, Del,

Charles Craig, head of the Ruth- of the pulp mill section of this city. Hutchenson, on a charge of disorbell company, obtained a tempor- is recuperating at her home from in-Invitations-Mrs. Raymond C. ary injunction yesterday from juries received when she slipped and Mrs. Annie Flannagan, Mt. Sav- Hudson, Mrs. Vernon Staggers and Judge A. G. Hughes restraining the fell in the yard at her home yester-

Jonelle Stoops, Mrs. bert, representing the Ladies Aid of underprivileged children will be ladies Aid of underprivileged children will be ladies. Society and the Philathea Class contacted about the need of eye had worked at one time or another teer Fire Department will attend last night. Mrs. Charles Lee is serventian to the ladies and the Philathea Class contacted about the need of eye had worked at one time or another teer Fire Department will attend last night. at Deep Hollow but Craig and Roth the Buckwheat Festival at King-ing her second term as head of the said they were all from union opera- wood on Thursday, which will be group. Other officers are: vice-presi-Firemen's Day, and take part in dent, Mrs. John Scott; treasurer, as the parade headed by Pire Chief Mrs. John Bradburn and The opening meeting of the Par- paying seventy-three cents a ton for M. M. Swearingen. The local fire- Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn Clifton D. Jeffries, local dog fan- ent-Teacher Association of Ham- mining coal, as compared to the men were outstanding at the forest. The following committees were r, and Miss Betsy Ross cier, and Esten Meagher have been mond street school will be held union scale, and stated the union festival in Elkins and have won appointed by the president: Publispending the past two weeks in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in figure would force him to suspend honors in numerous countles of city, Mrs. Strothers Jones Grahame; West Virginia during the past sev- social, Mrs. John Bradburn and Guest speakers will include Miss All the 150 workers at Deep Hol- eral months. A number of local Hospitality, Misses Marabel Fisher. fries has been showing his bull Vivian Lambert, executive secretary low, Craig said, are willing to con- folks will accompany the firemen Maragret Hohing, Nora Geary, Daisy

Club Reorganized

suing year

Announcement is made of the next few days. marriage of Carl L. Mauk, son of Miss Mary Barnes, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mauk and Dance At Armory Miss Violet Roy, daughter of Mr. Thirty couples attended the first Thomas Fahey was elected presiKeller, spent the week-end with and Mrs. Elwood Roy, both of Jenof a series of semi-final dances last ningston. They were married at night in the Firemen's Armory, Davis on October 2 by the Rev. which are being conducted by the years of age, which is part of the Dr. A. M. Miller, who spent sevyears of age, which is part of the wears of age, which is part of the wear of the wear of age, which is part of the eral days in Pittsburgh, returned by Mr. and Mrs. Jenningston section where Mr. Mauk was furnished by the Aristocrats. has employment.

The Mary Parsons class of the the series will be held in the near Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stork, Pitts- M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Fern Gilmore and Personals elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Elmer Phillips, president; Miss Melle Greider, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Higgs, teacher. Following the business session, refreshments were served to 14 members and guests.

Parsons Chit Chat

will be held Friday evening at the James, of Charlestown, this place, home of Miss Mardean Boyles. visited James Tobet who is ill at

Clover district, near Parsons. Ellsworth Ours and Junior Nestor tal. returned to Washington and Lee Miss Edith Screen, former resident

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross. Mrs. Eugenia Hulings returned from a visit at Longconing, Md. with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edwards The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate

Mrs. Howard Loughry is visiting

relatives at Fairmont. In Good Condition Miss Maude Schoonover returned

son, James, of Albright, were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Grantsville Club Edgar Parsons.

Miss Aura Jean Little, student in the secretarial school at Washington, was a recent visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Little

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisman William Winter Will Atand son returned from a visit in Baltimore.

A meeting of the Parsons Woman's Club will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in its club rooms with the local English Club as

guests Miss Dorothy Ours, student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., is visit-

Has A Like Term to Serve

Cove, Md., are spending a week Lonaconing, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Minnie with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ringer, Moore, of West Main street, was Wadsworth, Ohio. Local forestry officials said today found guilty, yesterday in the court Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams and service. that four officers from the Monon- of Magistrate Lindley P. Nichols of children, St. Leonard's, and Mrs. gahela National forest have been harboring drunks and disorderly Paul Benner, Sharpsburg, visited Frostburg Auto Company transferred to Boston, Mass., where conduct, and was sentenced to serve their mother, Mrs. H. P. Miller, Dodge they will assist in the protection and one year in the Maryland House Salisbury, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller here.

ant supervisor of the Monongahela Lindley P. Nichols, was brought into Ira and Frank Klotz, Florence

derly conduct.

Newly elected officers took charge at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of Central high school last night in the school building.

and Principal A. F. Smith gave interesting talks on "Nova Scotia, and New York City, respectively. Officers of the association were

Cline and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sowers.

Robberies Probed The 4-H Club of Parsons high Local authorities are investigating school has reorganized and elected two small robberies in the S. & S. the following officers for the en- Bakery and Groves and Matthews Bowling Alleys the past few days. Richard Riley, president; Margie Nothing was disturbed in either Nestor, vice president; Lois Gatrell, of the places, it is understood, but Robert Derham, vice president; Miss Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 11 - Mr. and secretary; Kenneth Gordon, treas- a back window was broken in the bakery and holes bored in the floor

of the bowling alley The would-be robbers are expect-

ed to be taken into custody in the

Mrs. Strothers Jones Grahame and Raymond Eichhorn, composed the committee in charge. The second of

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes Watercliffe street, have returned home, after spending the past week as guests of relatives in Fairmont

W. Va., and Grafton, W. Va.

Mrs. Myrtle Birdsall, East Main street, has returned home from Baltimore, where she visited her daughter, Miss Deborah Birdsall, who recently underwent two major opera-

is a patient in the Allegany hospi-

University in Virginia after visiting of Lonaconing, who was injured in here a few days with home folks, an automobile arccident several Jack Cross returned to Cumber- weeks ago, is much improved in the land after being a guest here of his Miner's hospital. Frostburg

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Personal Mention

of slaying his father, Names Delegate Wilson, Tichenor waited in jail to-

tend Tableland Area

The judge told the youth that "a boy can't shoot his father under the circumstances of this case and not be indicted in Monongalia county. Some of your folks even are afraid of you, I hear. I don't think you should go free because this one grand jury didn't indict you."

case of Leroy Tichenor, 16, because

one failed to indict him on a charge

Under orders of Judge Minter

When arrested two months ago, Grantsville, Oct. 10 - The Civic the youth told officers he fired at Club Group met at the Holmes Wallace Studios with A. C. Stauton Robert Tichenor, 38-year-old miner, president, presiding and arranged in self-defense after his father for Grantsville to be represented at threatened to beat him for staying the good will dinner to be held out all night.

I am a 1937 Plymouth Commerce, Thursday night, Oct. 13, for the business men in the Alle- 4-door Touring Sedan with dual horn, dual visors and many extras. I am nearly William Winterberg was selected to represent Grantsville. George new. Sure, I was traded in W. Diefenbach is preparing a hisfor a 1939 Plymouth but ! tory of the industrial progress of still can render you a lot of Garrett county, which will be pubmiles carefree. lished in the Chamber of Com-

"Run, Don't Walk" Dodge Plymouth Frostburg Auto Company Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley, Mrs. Phone 350 Wilson Miller and C. C. Wisseman -Advertisement spent several days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and I am a 1936 Plymouth daughter, Mrs. H. P. Miller, Salis- Coupe. I've had only one bury, Pa., and Mrs. A. A. Glass, owner, a lady, who took swell care of me. I will give someone a lot of care-free

> "Run, Don't Walk" Plymouth Phone 350 -Advertisement

Tax Collector's Sale of Property On Broadway In Frostburg

Averill, ranger of the Potomac district, and Ephe Oliver, ranger of the Greenbrier district. They will be absent from their headquarters in this section for several months.

Injured In Fall

Mrs. Edgar Keiser, aged resident of the pulp mill section of this city, is recuperating at her home from in
The pulp mill section of the Potomac district, ranger of the Potomac district, and Ephe Oliver, ranger of the each night and stop being a public spend two weeks with her son and and on November 5th, 1938, at 8130 cclock. A. M., I will ofter at public sale in front daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Had been off the city street by 9 each night and stop being a public daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. William Albright forfeited \$5 and costs, when he failed to appear for trial after being arrested Sunday morning by City Bailiff Simeon Hutchenson, on a charge of disor
Youth To Be Heard By

Mrs. Ella B. Leller, left Friday to spend two weeks with her son and Andon November 5th, 1938, at 8130 cclock. A. M., I will open and on November 5th, 1938, at 8130 cclock. A. M., I will ofter at public sale in front daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. W. G. Leller, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. P. A. Connolly is spending the same property conveyed to this week with her husband in New York city.

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Fatal to Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The first essential of a happy marriage is a good disposition. Please don't think I'm advocating a yes-yes, namby-pamby life part- volve Ronald. ner who hasn't enough personality

to blow up into a good storm oc- whispers sounded alike. "What casionally. An occasional storm do you want?" isn't a bad thing for clearing the domestic atmosphere. But these said. "Ready to shell out?" storms should be spaced plenty far her answer.

The husband or wife who indulges ing plenty if you don't!" in such long-spaced disturbances is a different creature from the one the speaking tube without conwhose temper is of the hairtrigger scious volition: "Haven't you done variety, one which explodes at the it already?" least touch. There's no peace in a house where the temper of husband and wife is set on a quick penetrated although Judy had

Detected In Wife

If father has one of those slightpressure, explosive temperaments, voice. you can detect it in the way the wrong apartment. wife has of moving about as if she any Abbeys or Ronalds around were dodging shots. She's never here." at ease for the shot may come from any quarter. The slightest devia- ment now, or he might think Rontion from preference-newspaper in ald had rented it for an hour the an unaccustomed place, imaginery forays on his possessions (collar buttons, cuff links, tools, books, neckties, etc., all of which he finds later How was Abbey involved? on exactly where he has put them) and the wife's face reflects an peered through the draperies. The expression of being too long on the man was coming down the steps.

She caught sight of a bright green

A husband of this type may be a good provider. He may have intervals of charm, kindliness and devotion but you can't count on She tried to memorize the quick ger and secondary trigger, on which trifle preceding his body. He was his temper is set, goes off as if it short and slight. were demonstrating its terrible effi-

More Of A Menace

girl with the hair-trigger temper is more of a menace to Ronald. She'll be around the house play, she tried again. for longer periods than the hus-band, and you'll be submitted for was a gala night. White ermines, longer intervals to her hair-trigger minks and jewels were abundant But unless a man is utterly and besottedly in love, he Cordelli design. None of this inmay discover before the fatal words terested her tonight. are said whether he is about to domesticate this type of firearm. searched the people in the lobby.

if the family flinches when she She wondered if Abbey had come. asks a question. Do their words It would be like her to insist on attumble over each other in answering tending this premiere. Has her voice a way of taking on a razor edge if you don't

Can she adapt hersell to a new She was laughing lightly. environment; or, for instance, if you happen to go with her, on a play while Ronald, whom she propicnic, does she pick out the most comfortable log and expect the hot somewhere, trying to save his dogs to be brought to her without name. turning a finger-and look angry if they do not come? Does she if they do not come? Does she hot as the play went on. The have a "you'd better!" manner of actors said lines she did not hear. asking for things? Does she bor-row other girls' hats, coats, furs did not see. She declined to go on and clippers, as if she were Colum- to a night club with the party, and bus taking possession in the name finally induced them to let her go of the King and Queen of Spain? home alone in a taxicab instead of Always Loaded giving their chauffeur the trouble of taking her downtown.

She didn't so here.

wood in the matter of beauty, but the driver Ronald's address. He touch will send her off. She is She would wait. seldom witty, clever or amusing. He was not in so she drew her this hair-trigger girl. If she had mink coat-she had been able to those desirable qualities, she'd remove it from storage a month know her line is fatal.

or wife, the first thing to be con- lamp. She was almost asleep when sidered is a good disposition. Pick she heard a key in the latch.

good, sunshiny temperament. If He might be in danger. She had news that he should have. you've been submitted to a hurricane or two, move out of its range as quickly as possible.

Bees Moved Illegally

MODESTO, Calif. (A)-It's funny the things you can get arrested for nowadays. L. H. McDonald was

EVERY PLACE I WANT TO PARK

HERE'S A PIREPLUG! DOES THAT BURN ME UP!

ETTA KETT

Hair-Trigger Temper AFRAID TO MARRY

CHAPTER 38 JUDY THOUGHT quickly as that strange voice said to her over the speaking tube, "Is this Abbey

If she said that it was, she might learn something. On the other hand she might in-

Instinctively she whispered. AH "You're asking me?" the voice

She gasped, utterly lost as to

The man continued: "I'm talk Judy's next words slipped down

The man suddenly grew alarmed.

"Isn't this Abbey?" the man asked.

She spoke clearly in her own "I think you have the apartment. There aren't She hung up.

The man might watch the apartnight before. She could not help that. One thing she knew. There was a man who had something to say. Why? What was his secret?

She went to the window and fedora and a large plaid checked coat. He glanced up once or twice She could not distinguish his features at that distance in the night The highly mechanized trig- way the man walked, his head a

When she came down to go to the theater, there was no one in sight but the limousine of people who waited for her.

Before leaving she tried to call It was an elderly man who asked one slim hand on Ronald's arm,

in the audience. One actress wore a costume that Judy had helped

During intermissions she Let him observe, when he calls, She did not see Ronald's red head.

Just as the audience was filing rose, Judy spied Abbey. She was with a young man, a stranger.

So she had come. She could fessed to love, was working alone shook Judy that she felt ifl. Her hands were sold and her face was

If you're picking out a husband the dim light of the one feeble on the lower step of the hall in I'm sure of it.

life-partner, and leave the high-looked up eagerly. She had no you are strung creature to someone else thought that Ronald might find "Then The barometer of the home is a her presence unusual or amusing.

It wasn't Ronald who came in

Machine Invented To Pick Hops

taken into custody for violating the chanical hop picker is operating product is said to be free of leaves erated by E. Clemens Horst. Ob- pair hand-picked crops.

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He was not at home, and her if she had been locked out and and scarcely noting that he covhappy marriage than a husband the office telephone echoed in his suggested that he call the janitor ered it with strong fingers that with the same quick-firing disposi- empty study. Between acts at the for her. She smiled as she shook held it fast. "Ronald, someone is her head. "I'm waiting for a friend."

The man went upstairs in a He nodded. "I can't prove it, small lift under the stairway and though. I can't prove anything." she was alone again. The clock He smiled and released her hand. on a tower somewhere chimed 12 "The man I blame is the tall one times

On the last stroke Ronald came. His face was so drawn, his eyes so worried, his chin so stern, she drew in her breath. Then he saw her and his eyes widened. lying? Did someone really do it and blame you?" "Judy, has anything happened? Are you in trouble?"

Now that he was here, now that back before the third act curtain he was all right and she could touch him, her worries seemed jurors think I'm guilty. They're foolish.

She wanted to see his aparthad wanted to for a long But she knew he could not ment. time. ask her up now. It would have been all right. Others did it. But Ronald was in the limelight, the Maybe he didn't expect it to get mothight of scandal was probing into his conduct.

Besides there was Abbey "Let's go across the street and bave some coffee," he said. When they were seated: "Some

She related the evening's experience with the man in the green hat. Ronald's face was amazed.

"Are you sure you had the right rumbling of an elevated train carman?" he asked. "When you looked down, Judy, wasn't there horn blew with dim, mechanical anyone size in wight." This live is the state of the form blew with dim, mechanical anyone size in wight." This live is the state of the form blew with dim, mechanical anyone size in wight.

anyone eise in sight? Think!" She shook her head. "No one. I ran to the window right away

and looked all around. ago around her shoulders and sat couldn't have gone down the steps.

"And he seemed to know Ab-She nodded. Ronald shook his

the good-natured, even-tempered Her heart beat rapidly and she head. "Judy, I'm as mystified as "Then it isn't the the party

you had arranged to meet." "No, he's tall and dresses conservatively.

Judy spoke impulsively placing

I'LL BE RIGHT OUT

(To Be Centinued) servers say it exhibits the mechanical ingenuity of the recently-invent-

ed cotton picker. Pulled by a tractor, the machine

misty.

longingly.

ly-for gratitude!

He nodded. "I can't prove it.

with the dark clothes-the one

"Is there any way that you can

He gave a tired laugh. "Some-

one did it, Judy honey, and the

scared for they took the bribes.

They didn't expect to be caught.

Why someone would bribe them,

and say I did it, I can't fathom

unless the man had a purpose of

his own and used me as bait.

out and meant no personal harm

"On the other hand, if it's the

tall bozo I've been talking about, he wanted to hurt me. But I can't prove a thing. Besides, I can't un-

apartment. The avenue was near-

precision for the night had grown

At her door Ronald held Judy's

Then he stooped and kissed her

quickly on the lips. "Thank you, Judy. You're grand."

She went inside but she stum-

bled, for her eyes were blurred by

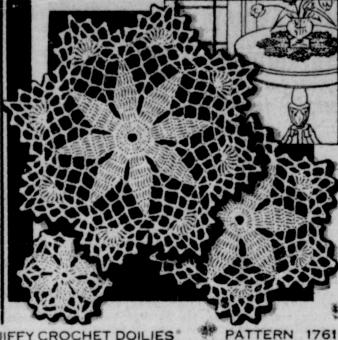
a screen of tears. Once Ronald

had kissed madly, possessively,

Tonight he had kissed her kind-

your caller wasn't."

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THIEVES STEAL

H. C. Rhyan literally when he put SAN FRANCISCO (P)-It was a several money bags and a large pair false fire alarm that sent a police of "gold nuggets" on display to ad- patrol car to a Market street advertise a motion picture coming to dress-but not entirely false. his theater.

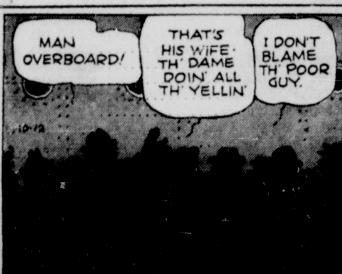
Thieves broke into the theater of the fire, officers looked through and stole the display. The money a skylight and saw a poker game in bags were filled with sand and the progress. Ten men were arrested nuggets were gilded stones. for gambling.

Following Her Arrest A party of 49 Jewish refugees from

9876

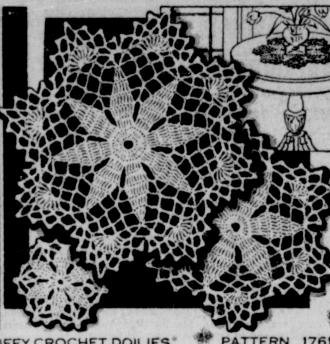


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mental examination

Waukegan, Ill. (A)-Someone took

Wins \$100 From Officer Jews Go To Antipodes

ELKHART, Ind. (P)-David Perry, Baltimore, Oct. 11 (P)-Mrs. Mary here, and inquiries from Europe inpicks about 20 bales of 200 pounds 92, claims to be the oldest living Hardy, arrested last March 17 on dicate that many others plan to seek complaint of her husband, won a a home in this country and Aus-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—A me- each in a 10-hour working day. The member of the Marine corps in the verdict of \$100 damages today tralia. Many of the prospective setagricultural code—moving bees with- successfully on a 400-acre ranch op- and stems, which occasionally im- United States. He enlisted during against Police Lieut. George Ear- flers stated they had adequate finanhardt. She was released after a rial means as well as definite voca-

tions.

Porker Players Nabbed

Walking over roof-tops in search

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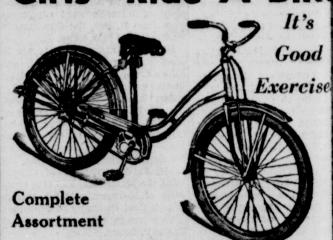
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Los Angeles, (P)-Hawaii's fiscal

close to 250 million dollars, he said.

of an important discovery . . .

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Edmonton, Alta. (A)-The muez- year ending last June was one of

mate will be made. Removal of ov- Austrialia's falling birth rate is a

ershoes or rubbers will be sufficient greater menace to the country than

for entering the mosque. In warmer the possibility of war, declared the

A LETTER—in which one man tells another

northwoods, here I come!

at last of can say "Yes to your annual unvitation to fish

the steerns up in God's country.

The reason? I have just set

The reason? Trust now the

up a Living Trust now the

bank handles my investments

and I'm free to really

erjoy life.

So let's go. o

e Communism Catholicism

larence Hathaway Columbus Day. Father Charles Heard By 2,000

urged the church to O'Mahoney at 9.

said the Communists square" with such as James Farley, New Deal

thousands of Catholics accepted our out-" said the, editor. ed against reactionary tory Democrats, and would foist he United States."

er Rice accused Comce "wrecking the Interlies' Garment Workers ted Mine Workers unow affiliated with the all such things attrib-

ow do you account for with the knowledge of is CIO head, and David ident of the garment

ts Here-N-There

Oct. 11. (AP)-A promoil man learned the the phrase "tax-load" a wager that he could of pennies a mile with-The pennies represented annual gasoline tax of

Pa., Oct. 11. (A)-Uncle the residents of a ov officially and corheir town as "Summit of "Summithill." Ever postoffice in the vild the federal governsisted in the wrong

Pa., Oct. 11. (AP)-Bewils who stopped their ailroad crossing near MESSENGER BOY heir eyes when trains IS 71 YEARS OLD ead stop to let them

because, officials said, graph company since 1917. preferable to installing

Pa., Oct. 11. (A)-When ller's puppy contract-

e Rismeller family. Mrs. Rismeller and their en were bitten, and a child for good measure, als killed the dog and U. S. COMMEMORATED ead to Harrisburg for

valked five miles, cut 60 rn and then walked the ip homeward. Soneking ks of corn in less than

Pa., Oct. 11—(AP)—When densaul climbed to the ome to repair the eaves bat, red in hue. Naturalbats are a rarity in this he country.

Pa., Oct. 11-(AP)-Darriders who ride "notry any other fancy find the police on their

gainst the law. Chief Edward Edmonds ules for cyclists after the per of riders in town to become a traffic haz-

m, Pa., Oct. 11-(AP)-A avoid intoxication saved otorist who was arrested of drunkenness and dis-

aniel J. Shields sentenced pay \$100 and costs or ays in fail but accepted ot to use intoxicating bev-

a year if the fine was re-

mayor cut the fine in Pa., Oct. 11-(AP)und Miss Rena Bascola ted her shoulder by turnsting in her sleep and

off to the hospital. Pa., Oct. 11-(A)-Lasbuckskin noose in the re, a straying opposum a struggle before they deposit it in an ashy at headquarters. They

m, Pa., Oct. 11-(AP)-Pofed-up" with the football throw cabbages, tomatoes at them during football y threaten riot sticks and for all offenders.

release the opossum in

·Radio Around the Clock

Associated Press Radio Editor New York, Oct. 11-At least two of psychology at the University of special programs have been ar-Pennsylvania and a lecturer on an-ranged in the advance schedule of thropology . . . Juhn Barrymore and Wednesday for the observance of Noah Beery are listed as the act-One of them will be WOR-MBS ond all-star theater on WABC-

at 1:30 p. m., a talk by Prof. James CBS at 9:30. J. O'Brien of Fordham University Other Programs. WEAF-NBCand a member of the board of gov- 1:15 p. m. Words and Music; 6 Our ernors of the New York chapter of American Schools; 7:15 Edwin O. Oct. 11 (P)-Clarence the Knights of Columbus. Hill comment; 8 One Man's Fam-The other, for WJZ-NBC at 7:30, ily; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey music; 10 liam F. Smith of Punxsutawney, called "the longest toll road in the ways now traverse the state. The

editor of the "Daily is to have Martin J. Carmody, su- Kay Kyser's class; 12 Will Osborne preme knight of the Knights of orchestra. Catholic Radical Alli- Columbus, in a discussion of "Col- WABC-CBS-2 Irene Beasley; 5 Communism and umbus and His Mission."

before an overflow In a broadcast from the National Nan Wynn; 7:30 Jim McWilliams in Pennsylvania's November elec- work to 22,000 men for many Conference of Catholic Charities at quiz; 8 Gang Busters; 3:30 Paul tion. Richmond, Va., the MBS network Whiteman's band; 10:30 Eddie will carry the talk of Sen. J. C. Guest and It Can Be Done; 12 Dick

Barrie orchestra. outstretched hand of This week the Farm and Home WJZ-NBC-1:30 Siesta Serenade; because it alone "is hour of WJZ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. 5:30 Don Winslow of the navy; 7 ough to meet and de- is concentrating upon the National Easy Aces; 8 Roy Shield's revue; Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio . . . 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:30 Festival e defended the "Liber- After getting under way with plen- music; 10 Fisk Jubilee singers;

between Catholics and ing some zim in his WEAF-NBC WOR-MBS-1:15 Rutgers Home-Town Hall at 9. For one thing he makers forum; 5.45 Ford Rush; 7:30 pointed to the trade is going to interview Jesse Haines Lone Ranger; 8 Press Time quiz; has been a definite policy and propointed to the trade is going to interview Jesse Haines Lone Ranger; a Press Time quiz; has been a definite pointy and plans to return the road to the state service by late December, headquaressive forces" behind of the Franklin institute, student 12:30 Skinnay Ennis orchestra,

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections

Made Too Late to Incorporate)

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The Ranch Boys in Vocals—west
4:45—5:45—Little Orghan Annie—
east: Happy Jack's Songs—west
5:00—6:00—Jesse Crawford at Organ
5:15—6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25—6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:30—6:30—Adrian Rollini Ensemble
5:45—6:45—Father and Son, Serial
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; To
Be Announced—west
6:35—7:15—Edwin C. Hill Comment
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11:30—7:30—A Midwest; Widwest; Widwest; Widwest; Widwest; Widwest; Wenr wis kwik koil
was were wish wish was Crehestra
11:30—12:30—Danie Marcol M

Louisville, Ky. (P)-A call for a telegraph messenger "boy" here gold mines brought its history to railroad engineers sometimes brings a 71-year-old man. a close, o stop for automobiles He's Chris Ott, who has been in IT WOULD PAY HIM between Watsonville the delivery department of a tele- TO BE BETTER PLAYER

als or employing watch- telegrams and travels farther daily automobile trip to play cribbage than his younger associates, but his with his brother-in-law, Dr. C. L. deliveries are all made within an Strachan of Virden, Manitoba. So area of a few blocks. He carries an far he's always been beaten. average of 100 messages daily into As soon as Ineson wins a tilt, the the dog made a clean business offices of the downtown physician must make the trip and

TOWN THAT SECEDED FROM

once proclaimed itself an inde- ister of education. g, Pa., Oct II. (A)-Life pendent republic, has been approved begun at 40 or later for as a state historical landmark.

aggins, 87, and C. F. Settled in the 1849 gold rush, the 72, two Greene county town once seceded from the union

ALL

NO BETTER

WHISKEY

IN ANY

BOTTLE

and declared itself "The Great Republic of Rough and Ready." Later fire, drought and exhaustion of the

Edmonton, Alta. (A)-Each year Records show he delivers more Charles Ineson makes a 900-mile

> play a series at Edmonton, which is Ineson's home grounds.

English is to remain the principal foreign language taught in all Sacramento, Calif., (P)-The ghost schools in Latvia, according to an town of "Rough and Ready", which order issued by the Latvian min-

Republican Slate Backed By Smith

Out for Davis, James

former state commander of the nation." American Legion, today gave his en-March of Games; 6:45 Songs of odrsement to the Republican ticket start construction calculated to give in 1937, backers said the road could

> In a radio address over a state-Samuel Lewis of York as Lieutenant outright grant of \$26,100,000.

worship as I please, I hold these to and Americanism," he declared.

"These are the things that are before the project was finished. threatened by office seekers who brand themselves 'liberal.' x x x -What a parody to label as 'liberal' the regimentation of business, the control of crops, the government operation of industry in competition with that of individualism that made America great."

HUNTS CHICKEN LEGS TO PROVE HIS POINT

Racine, Wis. (A)-J. Wernasz has been hunting chicken legs to support his claim for payment on 25 chickens he said were destroyed by a pack of dogs.

He petitioned the county board of supervisors to pay for the birds and produced plenty of feathers as evidence, and also witnesses who saw the dogs run off with the loot. The board, refusing to accept feathers as sufficient evidence, suggested Wernasz bring in legs instead.

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Pennsylvania Gets \$61,000,000 for IN CANADIAN CHURCH Longest Toll Road In United States the minaret of a Mohammedan history, Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter mosque here, as Islam's first place

Noah Beery are listed as the act- Former Commander of Harrisburg, Oct. 11 (P)—The fed- and ready for reboring work, will the structure will have a its counterparts in Arabia. eral government made available to- be used.

Pennsylvania Legion day \$61,000,000 in loans and grants Private contractors will do the to Pennsylvania for a tunnel high- work, bidding on 10-mile stretches. way from the capital city to Pitts- be ready to let the bids in 30 days. Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 11 (49)-Wil- burgh-a four-lane, 162-mile stretch The Lincoln and William high-

The pledge completed the last er curves. months.

Walter A. Jones, chairman of the in time of war. wide network originating here (sta- Pennsylvania Turn Pike Commistion WJAC), he urged the election sion created to handle the project of James J. Davis as U. S. senator, said the RFC loaned the state \$35,- Speed Work On New Judge Arthur James as governor, 000,000 and the PWA provided an

Governor, and William Livengood Bonds bearing 3 1-4 interest will e chruch but sal there ty of zip, Fred Allen plans to see 10:30 Chicago Minstrel show: 12 of Somerset as secretary of internal be issued by the Commonwealth to the chance, now or ever of what he can in the matter of add- Larry Clinton orchestra.

The road will follow the bed of ters officials estimated today. "Free speech, a free press, unre-the old South Penn railroad-ill- Construction plans call for com stricted personal libertles within starred venture of the Vanderbilts pletion of the Wilna station by reasonable bounds, the right to who bored nine tunnels through the about November 15, and the Salisworship as I please. I hold these to be the foundation stones of America be the foundation stones of America effort to compete with nineteenth The buildings will be similar to, but century railroads, and quit in 1889 about one-third smaller than the

Some of the tunnels, now drained summer at Waterloo.

of worship in Canada is opened said on arriving here from Honolu-The structure will have a dome like lu. "Our commerce for 1937 reach

ALLAH TO BE PRAISED

One concession to Canada's cli-

Dear Randolph:

The commission indicated it would mountains with less grade and few-

be an important link between the Pittsburgh steel mills and the coast

Police Substations

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (P)-Two new Tolls, now reckoned at \$1 an auto- state police substations, one at Wilfour years in Pennsylvania "there mobile, will be used to amortize the na, in Harford county, and the

new substation opened during the

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BOSTON BEES SEEN COMING INTO POWER

Old Bob Quinn May Yet Have His Laugh--Why Managers Cant Quit

our-on the day the Yankees and back to Chicago for the 6th and 7th games of the world series:

Gratitude plays an important part man," Charles A. Comiskey, refused to help Colonel Jacob Ruppert, then Most of the others, riding high, also turned the colonel down and, in his

How the colonel has succeeded is late Colonel T. L. Huston purchased the Yanks for \$400,000 in 1915 the club has won 10 American league flags and seven world titles beginning with 1921 when Babe Ruth, one of the heroes he was able to pry away from a rival club, started pay- such contributing factors as Call-

There are rumors now that the its own class, the first major games colonel will break up his team to of the season for Navy, Fordham, give th others a chance. He's a Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech, and sick man these days but not that a line-up of formidable opposition sick. At all such reports, the colonel for such gridiron powers as Minneatiffens and barks: "Why should I? sota, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and What did they ever do for me when Alabama, this Saturday's mid-Octo-I was trying to build a ball club?" ber football program stacks up as Boston Bees May Come up

The next man who may come up with the final ball club is old Bob header last week end, will come back Quinn of the Boston Bees, baseball's Quinn never got much

Gabby Hartnett's ultimatum that C. L. A. The Bruins already have humbled Washington, one of the he'll break up the Cubs was expect-coast's advance favorites, and really settled principally because players thought they should be manager.

will be gunning for their big brothers from up north. One of them is Billy Herman. Billy unquestionably is a fine ball player, but his play this season put him as far from the managership as Rogers Hornsby. The status of Tony Laz- fight. zeri should be interesting. The best guess is Tony will stay but chances are he's wished many times he due, and Carnegie Tech and Holy hadn't cut Oscar Vitt off short when Cross, in their meeting at Pitts-Oscar offered him the Cleveland burgh, should provide coaching job last winter. Inciden- east's better dog fights. The Rams tally. Hornsby's \$10,000 a year for unbeaten last year, have sent their managing Baltimore is not a minor backs through practice sprints league high. Chuck Dressen, ex- against Upsala and Waynesburg, but Cincinnati, received 10 grand for Coach Jim Crowley regards Purdue managing Nashville last year.

Baseball in the Blood Reports that ex-major league ly Holy Cross, which has been exmanagers like Mickey Cochrane are ercising its numerous ball carriers glad to get out of baseball are ho- in short shifts, may have to work kum. Baseball is like the newspa- the regulars on a full-time basis per business. It gets into your soul to get by Bill Kern's tough Tar-Cochrane would like to get back tans. During the series, I asked Frank Minnesota, Notre Dame and Alanow and enjoy his money.

"but I want to get back into base- heading for more trouble; the Goph- that Rice Institute, come the fal ball. I don't mind admitting I get ers against a Michigan club that has would commit manslaughter on th a heartache every day that passes been coming faster every Saturday gridiron and emerge as nation without myself in the game."

Brooklyn job. He'd be a natural. A nois, and Bama against Major Bob time Dawson's words were in big mix-up cost him his job with the St. Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers. Looev Cardinals, Branch Rickey wanted to re-hire him but first Pitt's task of the week is to over-invincible Ernie Lain, was "in wanted to straighten Frank out on come Wisconsin, which was good Sports writers and magazine as a couple of matters pertaining to enough to beat Iowa by three touch- thors didn't leisurely come down front office control. Before Rickey downs and still give its regulars a investigate Mr. Dawson's tip-the could get to it-or make himself un- chance to rest up for this assign- flew by transport plane derstood-owner Sam Breadon fired ment.

Who Was Year's Best Pilot?

this year? Everybody seems to be Princeton squad which promises to beat Rice, Lain and Ollie Cordill voting for Boston's Casey Stengel voting for Boston's Casey Stengel get stronger from week to week; notwithstanding. 7-6. Consterna-and Cincinnati's Bill McKechnie but Columbia against Colgate, which has thou as they say, reigned. the accolade should go to Joe Mcin Hal Lube a passer to match Sid
Carthy, who whipped a bunch of
Luckman; Cornall against well-loadKitts, sought out for an explanation,
7-6 defeat last Sunday at Communstars together again and made them ed Syracuse, still in the untested said simply:
win despite themselves. Bill Terry class, and Dartmouth against "Oklahoma had a fine football canes football team go to Morganalso did a magnificent job with nothing, though his critics still insist Carl Hubbell, not Terry, made filts old-time prominence..

or player deals this winter. Right Big Ten eminence despite its dump- them fired up for a game. We're big player deals this winter. Right now the boys would trade undering by Southern California, meetback from the Rose Bowl now and came here earlier and lost 33-0. The
now the boys would trade undering Northwestern California, meeting Northwestern Califo shirts and lawn mowers but when the big trading mart opens at Mike ling Mississippi, opening-game con-ence." O'Leary's emporium at New Orleans queror of Louisiana State; Iowa Upsets, said the deflated experts, day, October 23, meeting Windber, in December, the David Harums will call each other robbers and bring Big Six bonom by the Concordia to this day and time, and Coach Kitts' leeven by a 12-0 score. back the same old faces except for Big Six honors by beating Missou- words were drowned out in predica trade or two. They all want somea trade or two. They all want some-thing for nothing and they wind up Oregon, Coast Conference leader, powerful Louisiana State the next to Thomas Smith, who ran 15 yards with-you guessed it-nothing.

Luther-Joy Survive In Tri-State Pro Golf Pirates Send Back Jack

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.(A)-Ted Luther of Churchill Valley and Tony PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.(P)-The line but fumbles halted them. Joy of Phillipsburg, survived the worn and weary office staff of the quarter and semi-final rounds of the Pittsburgh baseball club began mail- Mr. Red Dawson, the man innocentciation tournament today and will about \$500,000 today to fans who had campaign, meets a man who wishes clash over 36 holes tomorrow at sent in money for tickets to world Mr. Dawson had never gone to New ern Maryland Soccer League. Oakmont for the title. series games here

Jey upset Monty Onoretta, of The Pirates, if you recall lost out Schenley Park, 3 and 2 in the morning in the final week of the National league season to the more or less Soccer Till On Tap posed of Dick Shoemaker of Titus- fortunate Chicago Cubs.

ville in the afternoon 4 and 3. Luther beat Ray Mangrum, the alone required more than \$3,500. In clash today at 5:15 p. m. on the Orr, Ed Thompson, Dunbar Scollock, that's all there is, and there isn't represented at tonight's meeting. long-hitting, non-attached pro of addition the club's expenses in Beall High soccer pitch in Frost- Dale Broadwater, Lawrence Mc- anymore until we supply our Present plans call for opening the Oakmont Club 3 and 2, then preparation for the series ran burg in a regularly scheduled Frost- Kenzie, Frank Duncan, Harry Staf- cranium with the capers of the games to be played next Sunday, Octriumphed 2 and 1 over Walter around \$50,000-including \$35,000 burg City Recreation League con- ford, James O'Rourke, John Darn- "comets" in the sphere of sports tober 16, and the schedule will re-Johnstone, of Slippery Rock. _ for a new and enlarged press box. 'test.

Happy Yanks After Winning Baseball Blue Ribbon



in baseball. Years ago, the Chicago the New York Yankees become the first club in ma-White Sox ruled and the Yankees jor league history to win three straight world series.

one of the best of the season,

to the defense of its Pacific Coast

the equipment to give anybody a

Fordham, in its clash with Pur-

as the "make-or-break" test for a

Pitt Plays Wisconsin

two Southwest Conference threats.

Defeating the Chicago Cubs in four straight games, commissioner of baseball, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. rights. In the 4th quarter Bruce in the Yanks' clubhouse in New York after the final was awarded a penalty on a foul game. Left to right, they are Coach Art Fletcher, Joe by Thompson and Dawson missed

Interested in building the Yanks from a hopeless, laughing-gas ball Club to a money maker and winner. Most of the others riding high also. The state of the others riding high also. First Major Tests

ooked better in practice yesterday baseball history. Since he and the Navy, Fordham, Holy than they have this week. Every Recent Graduate of Maidnan that made the trip to Char-Cross, and Carnegie eston was on hand and in condition to practice. A short scrim-Tech and Others Play mage was held and the play was vicious. The men who played at Charleston did not take part in the scrimmage but had plenty of

> the "so called zip" in signal drills. ton that he could not make the trip, and is still in the hospital. Joe Hughes is not able to put on a uniform yet. In scrimmage last place. ceived a cut on his leg that required six stitches. But in spite of this the spirit of the squad has improved and Coach Lough claims that the team will be a

Season tickets go on sale today and may be purchased all week. They may be brought on the street. New Haven, meets a Yale team that at the gate Saturday.

sure to send a fine Freshman team

Beat Rice to Bow Beall Hi Soccer Team

'Red' Dawson Now Faces big but raw Fordham line. Similar-Oklahoma Which Made Him Eat Story

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Frisch why he didn't quit working bama, held surprisingly well by Pur-dull day last Summer Coach Red came through with a penalty kick. due, Georgia Tech and North Caro- Dawson of Tulane slipped into New "Sure, I'm well fixed," said Frisch, lina State in their last starts, are York and confided to sports writers ithout myself in the game." and certainly will be pointed for this champions.

Prisch still has a chance at the objective, Notre Dame against Illi- No later than the next edition

around generally that Rice, with i

Interviews over, and Rice safely in Referee, Ray Middleton. All four of the Ivy League stand- the Rose Bowl, the season started. outs have their work cut out for Oklahoma, a team that had whip-Hurricanes Will Play Who did the best job of managing them - Pennsylvania against a ped Rice in '37, came to town and

team has been pumped up by news-meet the Morgantown Bears in a Other outstanding engagements paper and magazine publicity to the return tilt. The Bears apparently Don't get too excited over talk of will find Ohio State, still hoping for point where it was tough getting left their claws at home when they ing Northwestern; Vanderbilt tack- will play in the Southwest Confer- game at Community Park on Sun-

playing Stanford; Army playing Saturday. tiling Texas Christian in a clash of Southwest Conference and Cotton canes victory on Sunday. Bowl champions bowed to L. S. U., 3-0, on a field goal in the last 15 sec- Frostburg leachers onds of play. Twice Rice had nudged down within a step of the goal

Next Saturday at New Orleans York-Mr. Jimmy Kitts.

Aethelwold Winner winners while Carl Stitcher and Goggins played great games for the Keyser, W. Va., October 11, 1938 Of Laurel Feature

en Ranks Captures Crumpton In Photo

Jeffords' Jolly Tar, had thrown his before the squad left for Charlesers and probably himself at the post. E. R. Bradley's Blini trailed this pair by eight lengths in third

Jockey Harry Richards, who gave Jolly Tar a great ride only to be beaten in a photo finish, claimed a foul but the stewards let Aethelwold's number stand. Starting from the outside, Richards saved ground and was almost even round-

Purdue test should be a good one to watch. Summer Ballyhoo for the state of the sta

Trounces Oakland, 5-0

Prostburg, Oct. 11 - Beall High School today entertained the Oak-land High School soccer team at State Teachers College pitch here and the entertainment consisted of handing the Garrett Countians a 5 to 0 defeat. Chaney and Layman HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11(P)-One booted field goals while Adams The lineups:-

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1,	RFBHarveyAdan
e	LFBCook Fran
	RHB Bittner Sharpe
11	RHBBittner
	LHB Puch Fazenbak
	ORE Burkett Stewa
n	IRE Bittinger Shaff
or	CF. Adams Kli ILP. Prichard Gla OLF Chaney Gow
3,	ILF Prichard Gla
is:	Substitutions:-Middleton and Dyer I
	Beall; Mason, Gilmore and Sanders for
	Oakland.
-	Scoring: Goals - Chaney and Layman
n	Penalty Kick, Adams.
	Score by periods:
y	Beall 2 2 1 0-

Morgantown On Sunday

Harvard, and Texas A. and M. bat- Next Saturday came and the 37 for a touchdown gave the Hurri-

And Celanese to Boot

Frostburg State Teachers' College will be host this afternoon at 3:30 Tri-State Professional Golfers' Asso- ing approximately 150,000 checks for ly behind the Rice-to-the-Rose-Bowl o'clock to the soccer team of the

While Coach Carrington of State Teachers has not announced his starting lineup the Celanese Club's roster has been given out to include The Hearts of Midlothians and Wilford Small, Boyd Payton, Franley, Tally Hanna and Robert Orr, TODAY.

Team Tops Allegany

Scores In Each Period to Win By 9-0 Score In Game At Westernport

Bruce High School's soccer team Manager Gabby cored in every period to take the leasure of Allegany High School four field goals and a penalty to mg material but the "finger" has win by a 9 to 2 score.

by firing a field goal after receiving need to fortify the Cubs' weak supply a pretty pass from Lambert. Junof young talent, kins secred about 5 minutes later on a penalty to make the score 3-0. Bruce at the first quarter. As the tion in 1939 though not necessarily second quarter opened Richard with the Cubs proper.

5—Dizzy Dean remains a strong the control of the control of the cubs proper. game, scored on a free kick which hope for 1939 although no special half. James Roberts scored from Edmiston scored Allegany's lone goal in this quarter from Gordon, Myril Hoag, Bat Boy Tim Sullivan, Landis it but James Roberts again scored by following up the rebound to for the Cubs were sure of their jobs."

Hartnett had named them—Stanley for the control of the Cubs were sure of their jobs." DiUbaldo were outstanding for the

ı	Goggins played great games for the
	losers.
2	The lineups:
	Bruce Allegany
	GReeves Winters
	RFB Bantz Goggins
	LFB Twigg Sowers
	RHB DiUbaldo Thompson
-	CHB Dawson C. Stitcher
	LHB Sheetz McEllwee
	ORF Junkins Athey
	IRF Lambert Kirkpatrick
	CF Roberts Edmiston
	ILP Salesky P. Stitcher
	OLP Fazenbaker Hockman
	Substitutions - Bruce; Laughlin and
	Gardner.
u.	Scores by periods:
n	Allegany 0 0 2 0-2
_	Allegany 0 0 2 0-2 Bruce 3 2 2 2-9
-	Referee; - Van Roby.

Parade

back on the sphere of sports which they left when the last of Col. Redskins Surge they left when the last of Col. Nelse Russler's imported Cumberland Colts had hung up their secforms, after we had kept the B. & Daily Double—Braxton and Lady Solace, 5.233 for \$2. column's situation comes to mind

A rather well-known man in

35,000 registered voters was running for sheriff. When election day had come and the ballots were being counted his total vote was just about 55. (No recount was pecessary). Bright and early the following morning, while the brethren whom the balloting interested were still gathered about the results board before the local newspaper office, the gentleman was noted coming down the street wearing a brace of pistols at his sides, dangling from a belt loaded with cartridges. The crowd about the board gave him wide berth, figuring that the humiliating result had "gone to his head." He scanned the board in silence, and finally one onlooker got up courage enough to approach him with, "Say, what's the idea, you were not elected sheriff?" To which he came back with, Sure, I know." And when pressed with, "Well, what are you wearing the pistols for?" chirped, "Listen brother, any guy that's only got 55 friends in a community of over 35,000, needs protection, and that's why I got my guns on."

AND SO, if occasionally or frequently we wander from the sphere of sports, we're merely covering up for self-protection. As we knew it the spotlight was on the aforesaid Nelse Russler, "Ike" Law and his brother, Eugene, or "Happy" to you, "Fats" Lookabaugh, "Pop" "Funny" Newman. "Denny" Shay, and back to the days of "Doc" Ford, "Babe" Millenson and Jimmy McGuire, (who made a habit of chasing us over the grandstand roof blossom into a lasting friendship) and to John W. Snyder and the early days of Fay Keiser, when John W. occasionally threw a wild duck party, and the parties never got wilder than the ducks (before they had been dispatched, dressed and devoured).

It's difficult to guess the other. fellow's mind, his likes and dislikes, but the thought occurs that while trying to catch up with the younger generation, it might be well to go back over the records and refresh some of those stars of other days with their doings then, and at the same time let their youngsters know that the boys and girls of the twenties were "some shakes" at sports.

Officials estimated the stamps the International Americans" will cis Tipping, Cecil Warnick, William you'll have to take it with us for Frostburg and other groups will be

Bruce High Soccer Wrigley Laughs Off Hartnett's Threat to Tear Cub Team Apart

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-(P)-In a determined effort to make a real championship team out of the Chicago Cubs, Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the perhaps plan a bit in eam, today revealed a six point program for the rebuilding of his club.

players, how about the other clubs?

only get thirty cents on a dollar. "Of course, we will make whatever

gests. Personally, however, I haven't thought much about them. I'm like

an old cat. I like the same clothes.

like to change.

1-The contract to be offered to trade with inferior clubs, doesn't Manager Gabby Hartnett will be it? Besides, those recent newspaper

2-Veteran players, rather than best club in the league can't use its younger men, will be used as trad-

Jack Junkin opened the scoring ship of minor league clubs is plan-

not been put on any player.

will have a place with the organiza-

through goalie Winters Winter program except rest has 6-Although physical limitations

prevent a wholesale shakeup, every

Hack, Clay Bryant, Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean.

"Gabby dropped in today to explain that," Wrigley said. "He was worried over the stress the newspapers put on it. I told him I understand how everybody might feel that was the thing that

"A wholesale shakeup is ridiculous, of course. There is no sense in trading players just to be trading or just because they have slipped a trifle from their peak for one

"That's why we're going to wait a few weeks before doing anything. I don't think we will have any difficulty getting together on terms ever, will be only for one year None of ours are ever for any more.

To Cooperate with Minors league and we have to do our trading in our league," Wrigley con-

Boosts Averages

Washington Tops In All Angles of Offense--Ahead of 1937 Marks

The phenomenal surge of the Washington Redskins, which gave them the best average fensive departments of play for the third consecutive week, has been instrumental in elevating National Football League marks in scoring and passing above the recordbreaking standards of a year ago.

This was revealed by team statistics for the fifth week of play, announced today, which shows Washington headed for new records in forward passing, scoring and cround gaining. The National League champion has completed 42 out of 78 passes for 53% efficiency, gained an average of 304 yards per game in four games, and tallied 86 points. With the New York Giants having a 50% average in passing and the

Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers close behind with 48% and 47% respectively, the entire league average is 42% or four percent better than in 1937 when a new record was established These figures this week reveal

that National League scoring is three points a game better than in 1937 when a new mark was also established in this department. Green Bay has scored 85 points, only one less than Washington while Cleveland has 71 and Philadelphia 70. There were only two games in 22 played this season in which one team failed to score as compared with five in 20 games in 1837 at this date.

New York is second in ground gaining with a 241 yard average and Green Bay is third with a 257 yard average, four better than Detroit The Chicago Bears lead on defense, having held opponents to a mere 114 yards and 6.6 points per game. Next Sunday's Games Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardi-

Brooklyn-Green Bay at Milwau-

Soccer Meeting Tonight

Boyd Payton, secretary-treasurer of the Western Maryland Soccer League, announced today that any teams seeking admission into the loop are urged to send representatives to the meeting to be held tonight at Kelley's place, Lonaconing, at 7:30 o'clock. It is the hope of William V. Stinger, of Williamsport, elected president at last week's meeting, and Payton to complete organization of the circuit tomorrow.

Williamsport, Barton and the Celanese were granted franchises at the first session, and since that time it has been reported that the Boosters' Athletic Association of South Cum-Maybe so, and Maybe no! BUT berland, Westvaco A. A., Klondyke,

Baseball Loons Mee To Wind Up B

With their active sea

A. here at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at 7:30 the cuit clubs will get togethe Place on North Mecha this city. Midland's India Eagles took the title

deals we can that Hartnett sug- Helen Deffweiler M. A. Golf Tour

same house, same team; I don't Wrigley declared he was more Washingtonian, hung u interested in developing his own ond Baltimore course players than in buying other teams' year in winning the m "I'm still against the farm clubs, championship tourney for

I have found that working agree- Miss Dettweiler shot ments aren't practical," he explain- over women's par, in the ed. "But I believe that we will be round at Rodgers Forge able to work out something better She sliced a stroke from than that, a sort of co-opera- en's competitive mark tive ownership of minor league by Mrs. C .C. Barr Marvin.

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Some football sequences will be

Musketeers," the War- for much of Holt's front-page glory, picture opening at cajoles his editor into allowing him theater today, is con- to accompany Nagel on his assignefly with the fortunes ment to the town of Fairview. unes of a trio of girls Nothing ever happens in Fairview. by Margaret Lindsay, Steve tries to cook up all sorts of dan and Marie Wilson- stories, but none of them are really actresses in Hollywood worth paying two cents for. Then a e's another young actress pretty young girl, Jeane Sandford, also come in for a goodly arrives in town to attend the read-

ing of her late uncle's will in the ng miss is tiny, six-year- deserted mansion where he used Chapman, who made her to live, and things begin to hap-"Little Miss Thorough- pen. This is her second picture, In "Numbered Woman", which she is given plentiful will also open today at the Emto display the dramatic bassy, Mayo Methot is seen as the ich gave her ranking sweetheart of a swindler, and she onile stars. is set to spy on the pretty young

dsay, who usually por-nurse who is playing detective in le, dignified types, has a an effort to free her brother of ramatic role as a woman false charges. es headlong toward de- Others prominent in the cast of satisfy her search for "Numbered Woman" include Sally ann Sheridan, as a cabaret Blane, Lloyd Hughes, Clay Clement, a chance to have her Mary Lou Lender, John Arledge woice heard on the screen and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Karl Brown directed from the original story by Jack Neville, and E. B. Derr produced for Monogram. her splendid characteriza-

different type. e members of the cast of Gridiron Classic Musketeers" are head-Litel, and they include to Be Af Strand a group of villains as been gathered for one able among them being handsome Anthony well as Dick Purcell. nd. Horace MacMahon Robinson.

play was an original an and Kenneth Gamet an Army-Navy game which forms duction was directed by and romantic rivalry at West Point. w, who also directed the which little Janet Chapmings, the two leads of the picture, her debut.

Loy Picture At Maryland

be "Too Hot to Handle," who flies to the stadium during the after tomorrow's practice.

ake it" while making a surprise ending of the season. is chasing an observa- day for West Point.

st attempt the engineer the new Twentieth Century-Fox pic- mentals omotive under way so ture "Five of a Kind" which opens York. Supporting the Quints are

second attempt Mont- Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Jean ed on some loose gravel Hersholt. Slim Summerville and ruining his suit. An- Henry Wilcoxon. as sent for before the be filmed.

time, with the engineer Double Feature Bill take it easy and the pt clean, the handle of Al Garden Theatre which Montgomery was

s time he was wringing starting at noon. vas only ninety degrees in!

sy to Have olf Movie

nted house as its back- Worth, Lyda Roberti and Jane a trick necklace as the Wyman in support. the haystack, Columbia's rder-mystery, "Making an added feature, opens today at the Jack Holt is the star, and has red-blooded action er of the day.

as Police Leutenant Lewis , who is shifted from ity to a suburban post superiors decide that he ceiving too much publicgang-busting activities. rs, his pal, an ace rehas been responsible

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MARGARET LINOSAY HERIDAN - MARIE WILSON

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coming to the Maryland Theatre tomorrow for a four day showing.

Clary Club Floor Show

Some football sequences will be year's contract with Merrman's Atseen in "Touchdown Army," the gridiron drama, which Paramount will present to local movie fans to-loving cup and a free trip to Hollyday and tomorrow at the Strand loving cup and a free trip to Hollytheater. The sequences occur in wood.

the climax of this story of athletic Maryland's First String .

play West Point's star football com-College Park, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)bination in a final game which dif- The uncertain condition of a numfers from those in nearly all other ber of players will prevent Coach gridiron pictures in that the hero Prank Dobson of Maryland from does not enter the field at the last settling on a starting team for the minute to put the ball across the Western Maryland game in the oday at the Maryland line. On the contrary, Cummings, Baltimore Stadium Saturday until

ark Gable, Myrna Loy final quarter, after having been It is certain that he will not Carrillo, Walter Pidgeon kept out of the game because of a have the services of Nick Budkoff, tenstein, chairman of the local carrillo, Walter Pidgeon kept out of the game because of a have the services of Nick Budkoff, tenstein, chairman of the local carrillo. scandal, turns down his big chance his best end; Jim Forrester, -inior Montgomery proved that to become a football hero in the Center and Rip Hewitt, chief utility clothing now that school is under back.

Glendale railway sta- Pearl-blonde Mary Carlisle, the The return of Bob Brown, big capped by a lack of needed raiment. aree Loves Has Nancy," third corner of "Touchdown tackle, is just a possibility. Other comedy, coming to- Army's" romantic triangle, is the doubtfuls are Charlie Weidinger, he Maryland theatre, in girl whose last-minute intervention Joe Devlin and Joe Murphy, backs; starred with Janet Gay- enables Cummings to join his team- Bob Smith, leading reserve center, nchot Tone. The scene mates on the field and save the and Francis Beamer, end.

There will be no rough work this d catching it on a fly- The Dionne Quintuplets, now five week, practice being limited to sigyears old, talk, sing and dance in nal drills and non-contact funda-

t a Charley Paddock at the Strand this Friday. It is an Navy Seeks Guards for we been able to keep up action melodrama of life in New Yale Battle Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)-Guard troubles haunted the Naval N-T-Advertisement Oct. 11-12-13 coaches today as they drilled their squad on defense plans against Yale, Saturday,

With Ben Trimble, 200 pound right guard, out for the remainder The Garden Theatre is present- of the season with a fracture of a it on the fourth try, ing a double feature bill today, stitutes for him. Trimble suffered One is "The Counterfeit Lady," his injury in the game with Virwith Ralph Bellamy and Joan



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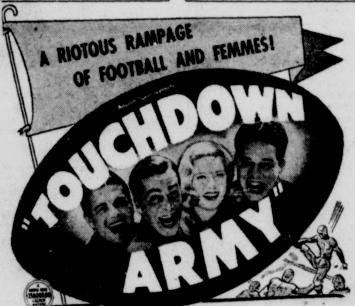
The other is Joe E. Brown in

"The March of Time" No. 13,

much of the action.

TO-DAY

AND TOMORROW LAST TIMES



JOHN HOWARD · MARY CARLISLE · ROBERT CUMMINGS WILLIAM FRAWLEY - OWEN DAVIS, Jr. - BENNY BAKER - MINOR WATSON Directed by KURT NEUMANN



ADDED COLOR CARTOON-MUSIC REVUE-NEWS

A number of children cannot attend school it was stated, because they do not have clothes and shoes. Families having outgrown gar-

Red Cross branch, \$25 from Miller

Westernport Red Cross.

Rizer, city engineer.

Estimated cost is \$750

NOTICE OF AUDIT

To Build Apartment



Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor, Franchot Tone, in the picture and composition roof and two exits, port, Pa.

ginia Saturday. X-ray pictures re- Never Heard of Doug? vealed the extent of the injury to-

Miss Ethel Mae Smith daugh- Dan Baughman, 175 pound end ter of Mrs. R. Smith, 1018 Virginia was the first substitute to be taken STOCKTON, Calif. (P)-Although Lester Paul Straight, Irene Mc avenue, who won the title of Miss in Trimble's place but later in the they are college instructors, two Maryland Venus of 1938, last week day Lieut. H. J. Hardwick, Head Stockton women started the fall in Hagerstown, is appearing tonight Coach, tried out R. H. Buckley, a term without knowing anything at Clary Club in an all-star floor newcomer to the squad for the about Douglas Corrigan and his show with Bernarr McFadden's place. Later he called Charles L. transatlantic flight.

San Francisco, Oct. 11-Roger Langley of Barre, Mass., president of the National Ski Association, will Maryland's First String.

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Red Cross Calls for

An appeal for used clothing, es- -Advertisement Oct. 11 2 times-N pecially for the use of children, was issued vesterday by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, chairman of the local chap-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS o'clock A. M., October 24, 1938, at which time said bids will be opened by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, in public meeting, one 1932 model Ford Dump Truck to be traded in.

The bidder will be required to furnish his own specifications and the Mayor and Cit. Council reserves the right to select that truck which in its judgment will be best suited for its requirements, and further reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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ments of any kind are asked to call the Red Cross secretary at its offices Indiana, Pa. in the Public Safety building. The John Murray, Ruby Schroyer, ley, W. Va. clothing will be called for at the Washington Pa

Houck, Clearfield, Pa. flood and tornado fund recently re-perved include \$5 from American Marjorie Rebecca Whitener, Son Arrives At Home ceived include \$5 from American Washington, Pa. Legion auxiliary, Frarrady Post, of

Walter Clarence Swank, Irene Prostburg; \$15 from the Lonaconing Frances Ribblet, Johnstown, Pa.

and Company, of Luke; \$25 from the ple, Johnstown, Pa.

Miller, Johnstown, Pa. Leo Joseph Zoskey, Lilly, Pa., Jane Stiffler, Cresson, Pa. John Bierline Cora James, Pitts-Permission to construct a one-

avenue and Oldtown road was given Pa., Mary Elizabeth Weibel, Pittsthe South Cumberland Planing Mill burgh, Pa.

Connellsville, Pa. The apartment will be 22 by 26 Edward Barney Klein, Astoria, N.

Bradford, Pa.

What A Big World Howard Paul Boyer, Florence Mae Drum, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONSTABLE SALE

By Virtue of a Writ of Ferri Facias show with Bernarr McFadden's place. Later he called Charles L. transatlantic flight.

Miss America. Miss Smith won a grear's contract with Merrman's Attraction of Hollywood, Cal., to judge contests. She also received a large loving cup and a free trip to Holly
San Francisco. Oct. 11—Roger

Miss Eleanor McCann had been transatlantic flight.

Miss Eleanor McCann had been traveling in Mexico. Miss Martha Pierce had been in a New England resort where newspapers and radios were barred.

Ski Prexy At S. F. Fair

San Francisco. Oct. 11—Roger

> 1 Show Case 1 Lot of Radio Supplies Clothes Donations
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> Cumberland, Maryland, October 7th.
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> 1938.
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> Cumberland, Maryland, October 7th.
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> This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of George Henderson, Trustee, will be ready for the 17th day of October. 1938 at 10:00 ratification on the 27th. day of October. o'Clock a. m. at 228 North Mechanic shown.
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32-Page Mevie Quiz Contest matten about the \$250,000 Mevie Quiz Cosh Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits-pictures of your lank. Just ask for II-IT'S FREE - of your local theatre.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Due to the fact that the Movie Quiz Contest bookiets were printed before final details regarding certain pictures were known, they contain five unavoidable errors. Therefore the contest judges have agreed that no matter which answer is submitted by a contestant in connection with the pictures "GATEWAY", "THE TEXANS", "THE CROWD ROARS", "GIRLS ON PROBATION" and "GIVE ME A SAILOR", all answers will be accepted as correct, Just check any one of the answers listed for each of these pictures, state the name of the theatre where you saw it and

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Joseph Bonatch, Dorothy Dixon,

Nain Arnold Mullen, Leila Belle Edna McGowan, Midland, Md.

Earl Rose, Elton, Pa. Gladys Rip- of the birth of a scon to Mr. and Clarence Rose, Elton, Pa., Audrus D. C. Mrs. Mead is the former Miss

story apartment over a garage at burgh. Pa.

the northwest corner of Grand Charles LaVern Hayes, Carnegie, Co. yesterday by the office of R. L. Anthony Isaia Ricci, Leona Tober,

feet in size, with asbestos siding Y., Elsie Elizabeth Swasing, Coal-Albert Buzzinotti Julia Gullace

> Wilbert George Duman, Mary Catherine McLaren, Johnstown.

Small Safe Cash Register Small Radios Steel Desk

Laupghlin, Barnesville, Ohio.

Bernard Carter, Frostburg, Md.

Local friends have received word

Mrs. Wayne Mead, of Washington,

Virginia Feeser, of Cumberland and

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Peeser, 312 Park street. The baby

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Cocktail Lounge

North Mechanic St.

Just off Baltimore

HOUR

TONIGHT

Prizes

was born October 2.

Of the Wayne Meads

Cumberland, Md.

Thomas Frank Alexander, Prost- spoken from Greenland to westburg, Md., Mary Ellen Brennan, ernmost Alaska.

Blair William Hiett, Keyser, W. erald benefited the eyes and the way. Evelyn Pauline Blauch, Ridge-amethyst prevented drunkenness. The ancients believed the em-

The same Eskimo language is

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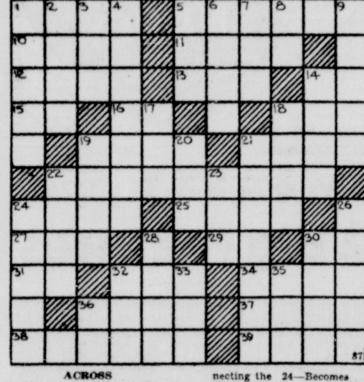
The Grace M. Fisher Theatres

Some Crust!

But lady, didn't anybody ever teach you that mail-boxes is green and fire-boxes is RED?"



"Would a mind letting your hair down, Miss?" SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT DRAGONFLIES OF THE COAL AGE MEASURED TWO FEET ACROSS-DRAGONFLIES FEED ON INSECTS AND ARE WHOLLY HARMLESS TO SMALLEST ELECTRIC SE BY DOCTORS, AND WINES AT THE END OF AN INSTRUMENT WITH WHICH THEY PEER DOW HO YOUR STOMACH-TRAM O' WHEAT TONGUE IS AS LONG AS H'S BODY ALL THE ISSUES OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S POSTAGE STAMPS UNTIL 1912, WITH ONE EXCEPTION PICTURE THE BLACK SWAN



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ful deity -Symbol for tainer for lanthanum any paste Sea eagle -A child's I—Purposes

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AC PIERS

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-Morning

(poetic)

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21-Referred

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deep-toned saxhorn

26-Cleared

28-A large,

-A skin

disease

33-A sea gull

36-Symbol for

tellurium

35-Wrath

indirectly to 32-Motor coach

Answer to previous puzzle

THAT'S WHAT SHE HAS WRITTEN ON THE LIST, BUT BLONDIE IS A IT MUST BE A MISTAKE! LITTLE ABSENT-INDED AT TIMES SHE MUST'VE OF STALE MEANT FRESH SHE'S WORKING BREADPP BREAD TOO HARD -- IT WORRIES ME

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BRICK BRADFORD-In the Fortress of Fear Registered U. S. Patent Offic BRICK HURTLES HIS PLANE DOWN ON THE ENEMY WHICH RISES TO MEET HIM

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE TOP SP THROU AND 10-12

MUGGS AND SKEETER MUGGS, WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT 'N' IT'S A'GITTIN' TOO DAGGONE COLD GETTING EFFIE A PAIR T'GO BAR'FOOT I OF FOOTBALL SHOES! ENY MORE! ALWAYS SHE CAN'T RUN OR BUY KICK IN THESE SOME Copr 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights rese BIG SISTER

SHUX!! YA HAIN'T A'GOIN DOWN FO' OR FIVE PIECES O'POCKET LETTUCE FER WHY, AH HAIN'T GOT AIRY A"ROUGH'ER A THIN" TO M'NAME

A ROUGH "IS IN OTHER WORDS, A QUARTER AND AH HAIN'T LAYIN NO WHAT ARE ROUGHS" AND A"THIN" IS A FOLDIN' MONEY ON NO THING ? DIME! SHE BAR'LHAID FER NO SHOOS, NO TIME!! AH'M MEANS SHE'S BROKE'! A'QUITTIN'!! Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WALLY BI HEY WAIT, YES! WA COME BACK SHOES SO CAN'T QUIT! WAY !! DON HERE! Mary Bish By LES FORGE

By CHIC Y

SURELY, THIS T'S THE ONE HE ADDRESS CAN'T BE THE BARNEY GOOGLE

IT WAS OUR UNCLES OLD HOME AND THAT'S WHERE BUT SUCH A BIG, LONESOME, OLD HOUSE 'WAY OUT DAD SAID HE WAS HERE AT THE EDGE OF TOWN! Shoofly Explains

WELL, IT DOESN'T AND WE'LL NEVER F LOOK AS THOUGH OUT BY STANDING HE ANYONE AT ALL LET'S BARGE IN AND 15 LIVING THERE FIND OUT. By BILLY DeB

BELIEVE ME ... YOU AND YOUR HORSE TALK "
STARTED SUMP'N HALL TH' NAGS DOWN AT THE TRACK FOLLOW SHOOFLY AROUND LIKE A BUNCH OF SHEEP .. THEY WON'T BUDGE OUTTA TH'

STABLE TILL HE GIVES 'EM TH' SUSIE . CUE ...



IF A"HORSES" ATHLETIC HOL' YORE ASSOCIATION" JAW, COUSIN-IS ORGANIZED CAN'T MAKE COULD PUT RACING HEAD NER TAIL IN THIS COUNTRY OUTTA WHAT YO'RE ON THE BLINK .. BLATTIN' ABOUT. WAIT HERE JES' A SECONT



TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE

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ANXIOUS

TO FIND

OUT HOW SHE

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HTIW HER HAIR

DONE UP

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A Question Of Eyesight

MAY BE THE POOR GIRL'S ILL_I GUESS I NEED NEW GLASSES

I MEAN IN MY PERSONAL APPEARANCE OH MR SIMPKINS_HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY CHANGE IN ME IN THE LAST COUPLE OF WEEKS ? NO, TILLIE __ I NOLYOU CAN'T SAY THAT LOOK JUST THE SAME I HAVE __YOU SEEM JUST AS TO ME PLEASANT AS EVER

0 It's Your Treat, Benny

SAME TO YOU ?







[MR SIMPKINS_CAN YOU LOOK ME]

WHY,

CERTAINLY

STRAIGHT IN THE FACE AND HONESTLY SAY I LOOK THE



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WHAT STOCKS DID

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Total issues839

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Position of Treasury

23% of the treasury on October 8:

28% Chicago, Oct. 11 (P)-Confronted

511/4 by a holiday tomorrow, the Chicago

wheat market fluctuated nervous-

lowed a zig-zag line.

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Mirorr of Markets EDERICK GARDNER Oct. 11 (A)-Stocks took ctive" medicine in torket and the majority ions to a point or so. was still found in the of business news and airs were not particularg, but some analysts felt was due for a greater ause of its lengthy up- 30; firsts 27; second 251/2-1/4; medi-Day holiday tomorrow, specials 261/2-281/2; standards 26;

the stock exchange will firsts 251/2; mediums 241/4.

631/a 531/a 105/a 143/a 1061/2

Good and choice ewe and wether many traders lightened ums 24%; dirties No. 1, 24; average lambs mostly 8.75-9.00, fat bucks accordingly. The checks 201/4-211/4. Refrigerator, 1.00 less; few plain throwouts 6.50-7.00; choice handyweight slaughter ewes steady, 4.00.

ORDINANCE NO. 1646

ORDINANCE NO. 1647

See secretary.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON QUEEN STREET FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH VIRGINIA AVENUE TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH VIRGINIA AVENUE TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH AN ALLEY WEST OF AND PARALLEL TO LAFAYETTE STREET, IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND MARYLAND OF AND THE CITY OF COURSE AND THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND MARYLAND OF AND THE CITY OF COURSE AND THE CITY OF COURS CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, OF ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR GRADING, PAVING, CURBING, WALKS, SEWERING OR OTHER IMPROVING SAID PART OF

ORDINANCE NO. 1651

OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 20th day of September, 1038, by the Circuit Court for Allegany and medium fat cows 5.25-6.00, good heifer type 6.50. Good vealers steady to 25 lower. Mostly 11.00-25; plain and medium 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 350. Mostly 26 lower; packing sows 15 off. Good and choice 160-200 lbs 8.50-70; practical top 8.70; 210-240 lbs 8.30-50; 250-300 lbs butchers 7.85-8.30; 140-160 lbs light lights 8.40-60; 120-140 lbs 8.00-40.

Good packing sows 7.00-50.

Sheep 475. Weak, top 25 higher.

True Copy: Test:

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Ordered this 26th day of September, top Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the sale to the property made and reported in the sale to decounty.

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$1.000.00 (there bonds, notes, and debentures \$1.995.00 (there bonds, LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

(c) Other time deposits

(e) TOTAL\$ 96,763.13

ment of law\$ 39,050.33 I. J. R. Hamilton, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of swear that the above statement is true, and that the SCHEDULES on swear that the above statement is true, and that the SCHEDULES on the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my

ALVIN H. TERNENT,

Directors.

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of REPORT OF CONDITION OF PEOPLES BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

of the treatury on October 8

AMAYLAND. FORTILD AS ORD.

AMAYLAND. FORTILD

..... \$ 441,224.24 (b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 985,253.09

ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and Capital account:

debentures†\$199,500.00 (c) Undivided profits 38,238.41 (d) Reserves 26,292.14 (e) Total capital account

Sept. 28, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$96,463.72. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$242,681.37. (b) †This bank's capital is represented by \$99,500.00 capital notes and debentures sold to Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$ None sold to public: None

Figure 1. Security and commodity extractions of the security and commodi

HAROLD R. FETTERER, Notary Public.

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28th, 1938.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process \$236,969.88 of collection United States Government obligations, direct and fully 91,955.61 guaranteed 50,020,00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 37,480.00 51.237.65 Corporate stocks, including \$ None of Federal Reserve bank 50 144 50 stock 272.787.18 Loans and discounts Banking house owned \$44,000.00, furniture and fixtures 46.300.00 \$2,300.00 ... (Bank's equity, subject to \$ No encumbrances not assumed by bank) 80.575.04 Other real estate owned, including \$ None of farm land TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 5,188.75 Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:\$171.001.26 (a) Demand deposits

> checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are

State, county, and municipal deposits

383.00 Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers'

(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 459,087.33 (c) Other time deposits 25,114.50

subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors) . \$675,905.88 Capital account: (a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures†\$50,000.00 (b) Surplus 50,000.00 (c) Undivided profits 33,443.20

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$816,212.23

On Sept. 28, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$43,431.51. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$289,907.88. Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and creditors \$117,163.67. (b) 'This bank's capital is represented by 1 No capital notes and debentures sold to Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$ None sold to public; No shares of

first preferred stock, par value \$ per share, retirable at \$ per share; No shares of second preferred stock, par \$..... per share, retirable at \$..... per share; and 500 shares of common stock, par \$100.00 per share. MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscounts and securities loaned: (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities \$ 16,968.13

Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law\$ 15,000.00 (e) TOTAL I, Geo. C. Cook, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly

knowledge and belief. GEO. C. COOK, Cashier Correct-Attest FERMAN G. PUGH.

GEO. J. SCHRAMM.

JOS. H. REINHART.

State of Maryland. County of Allegany: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. WILLIAM DUDLEY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE

OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1938. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process collection\$ 714,104.90 United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 294,016.89 State, county, and municipal obligations 10,063.20 144,115.62 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 517,645.75 451,731.75 Corporate stocks, including \$ None of Federal Reserve bank 58,925,94 stock

850,716.07 Overdrafts
3,000.00 Banking house owned \$305,891.35, furniture and fixtures \$6,023.80 311,915.15 Other real estate owned, including \$ None of farm land 248,740.19 65.196.38 Other assets 4,020,448.70 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: (a) Demand deposits 1,037,725.18 (b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 2.061,222.55

(c) Other time deposits 106,100.00 State, county, and municipal deposits 121,811.25 50,000.00 Deposits of other banks 27,325.59 Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve 6.656.46

TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL AC-COUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors) 3,382,026.97 Capital account: (a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures†\$448,500.00 (b) Surplus 52,700.00 (c) Undivided profits 46,736.62

(d) Reserves 90,485.11 (e) Total capital account 638,421.73 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 4,020,448.70 On Sept. 28, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$244,047.44. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$911,939.28 (b) †This bank's capital is represented by \$298,500.00 capital notes and debentures sold to Reconstruction

Finance Corporation and \$ none sold to public; no shares of first preferred stock, par value \$ none per

WM. A. DARKEY, Notary Public,

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ork, Oct. 11 (P)—Principal December 45%

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ROBERT JACKSON.

ply from the start, although a representation were made at higher transactions were made at higher standard and industrials were a trifle s. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

Advertisement T-Oct. 11-12 N-Oct. 12-13

ORDINANCE NO. 1645

Washington, Oct. 11 (P)—Position of the treasury on October 8:

Receipts \$13,656,225.04; expenditures \$27,977,803.26; net balance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND.

MARYLAND. ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON HOLLAND STREET FROM ITS INCREMENTION. WITH EDGEWOOD

Attest:
S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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Rye No. 2 weevily 46, Timothy Thos. W. ROOM, Manyor.

59; firm. Mixed colors: seed 2.85-95 nom; red clover 11.00- Attest:

S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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ORDER NISI

sep 21-28 oc 5-12 Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: (a) Demand deposits \$ 81,314.13 (b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 259,745.29

teed, pledged to secure liabilities \$ 17,510.00

550.95

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1938. My Commission expires May 1, 1939. JAMES PARK, Notary Public.

.....\$ 196,778.25

TOTAL ASSETS\$1,779,134.57

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL\$1,779.134.57

Advertisement

Mayor's Blast Against C. I. O. **Only Beginning**

Dr. Koon Announces He Will Release Series Of Statements

UNION HEADS SILENT IN FACE OF ATTACK

Cumberland Well On Way To Becoming "Ghost Town' Is Charge

been named chairman of the Demficials remained silent last night in ocratic State Central Committee for on the airport, which costs the city black emporium, and with it went the face of a bitter public statement Allegany county. Other new officers \$300 a year rent, because local fly-aglimmering the chance for chestby Mayor Thomas W. Koon calling are Thomas E. Stakem, secretary, business men and workers and John R. Uhl, treasurer, while alike to fight the C.I.O. and save members are John P. Shellhaus, Cumberland from the fate of a Bernard Hughes, Patrick J. Stakem use of the field as a flying school. crackling, crisp chestnut will be a ghost city.

vealed that the lengthy denuncia-tion of the C. I. O. which he released yesterday morning was but the first in a series of statements on the local labor situation. The next will be issued shortly.

Jones Ignores Mayor

John T. Jones, lieutenant of John L. Lewis and head of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Unions council, read the mayor's first statement at United pital. Mine Workers headquarters here.

no statement whatsoever from us,' lead to a mere battle of words." It was indicated that if there were for Charlottesville. to be any reply, it would not be made through the daily press, but university. through the C. I. O.'s own organ.

Tin Mill Is Issue

The occasion for the mayor's attack on the C. I. O. yesterday was his expressed conviction that the C. 1. O. caused the N. and G. Taylor

of all citizens "to eradicate this under the influence of intoxicants vicious influence from the city.'

He charged that large quantities by Henry Skidmore of Zihlman, on

of Liberty magazine had been State Route 36 near Frostburg. N bought up here to keep the people from reading an article by a former mayor of Akron which blamed the C. I. O. for turning that rubber Cumberland, just as it did in other city into a so-called "ghost city." places here change "then the day may not far distant when Cumberland will take its place alongside Akron." berland's higsest wage paying and al election. He made this statement, he said, most substantial small industries is Nearly all of the seventy primary the warning signs, that then the headed in the same direction. industrial life of this community will, within the next two or three community can be economically Gov. Nice caravan at Flintstone

Complete Text

"As has been noted by the daily same results in closing industry, as ing the vote-getting machinery." press of this city, and by inquir- would the destruction of the free ies made by me, to sources which market for raw materials. If chairman, presided over the session, paroled him on condition that he Cumberland. Decreases in listing chairman, presided over the session. I consider reliable, it is with great either is destroyed, the industries regret that I note that the Re-cannot survive. I am not opposed public Steel Corporation is dis-to the principles of soundly ormantling its Cumberland plant. It ganized industrial unionism. Such is now probable that this industry, unions are essential to protect the for any substantial purpose, has rights of the ordinary working men

be sound public policy impels me to take cognizance of the closing of ploiting the working people. this plant, and the fact that it has been closed for a year, and to related magazine, 'Liberty,' there ap- St. Patrick's Catholic church here Memories view its history. For many, many there were higher than in any other industry around Cumberland.

A. F. of L. Satisfactory

"A number of years ago, a large circulation. part, if not all of the employes of men of this community can be made Faith. the plant were organized into a to realize that the rank and file Trusts for life are created for Em- son, were married by the Rev. Dr. fact being called to the attention of branch of the American Federation of Cumberland's fine working men ma B. Owner, in the sum of \$3,000, M. F. B. Rice at the parsonage of the local Sears, Roebuck Co., man-centre of Labor, and working women are just as and for Thomas E. Gonder, a broth-centre street M. E. church. of Labor, and, while some disputes and working women, are just as and for Thomas E. Gonder, a broth- Centre street M. E, church. arose between the employes and the sound in heart as they always were, er, in the sum of \$4,000. Additional Chestnut shipments from Garrett the squad room a machine for Sanford H. Buley chapter of the Grabenstein. Mrs. Rose Thuss, management, all of these were over- and unless our business men can be smaller bequests are made to rela- county points were enormous. come to the satisfaction of both convinced that the disorders which tives, and personal effects are left groups, and the plant continued to have occurred in Cumberland, have to relatives and friends. Mary R. of buckwheat in Garrett county was proper timing of time-outs. operate successfully. About ten invariably been brought about by Carpenter is named executrix. years ago, the plant ran into diffi- the same small group of misguided The estate of Conrad G. Smith. culties because of improvements and people who listen to the pale verings merchant, is left to his sons, George August Wright in a wager that he changes of process which had been of C. I. O. leaders, then, the day A. O. Smith and Otto Conrad Smith, could carry a bundle of shingles made in other tin mills. During the may not be far distant when Cum- who are also named executors. His weighing eighty pounds or more, last ten years, the plant has been berland will take its place alongside will, drawn on November 17, 1916, from the shop, Valley street, to reopened three times; twice, as the Akron. result of special efforts made by the Chamber of Commerce, and, in 1935, as the result of special efforts peared in one of the papers, point-made by both the Chamber of ing out that over a thousand jobs His daughters, Miss Ruth E. But-Commerce and a group of its em- have been permanently lost to the ler, and Edna G. Davies, are named ployes. On that particular occa- people of this community, as the beneficiaries under the will of G ager of the Daily News, caught in does not entitle a person to work- which also showed that House Upshur Lowndes has returned sion, the plant employes sent a result of C. I. O. leaders here. On Stanley Butler, funeral director, a steel trap at his home on North men's compensation, a jury decided brought action in magistrate's court from Baltimore. special committee before the City the other hand, there is not a single Ruth E. Butler is named executrix. Council, asking for tax exemptions instance where these same self-con- The will was witnessed December for the employer, and this request stituted leaders of the C. I. O. have 24, 1932, by Walter C. Capper and chickens. was supported by delegations of produced a single new job for any Paul L. Hitchins. citiizens and almost unanimous person; and there are few instances public opinion. During the year 1936 where they have produced more the plant was successfully operated wages for employes; nor is there a paid the highest rate of wages paid single instance where they have betin any industry here, and had a tered the working conditions of any happy and contented group of em- man or woman. Groups of em-

the plant and stopped work. The professional groups and our work- trouble. Fifty other applicants Cumberland employes had no griev- ing people. ances about wages, hours or working visable to make this statement, be- filled. conditions. A strike was called, sole- cause after my many long years of Enlistment is for six months, but ly as a so-called "sympathy strike," public service, I feel that unless the the youths may remain in camp two divorce entered in Circuit court by was a transcript of that taken goods under distraint to his land- and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry. organize plants of the Republic Steel industrial life of this community, age are eligible.

other places. The strike failed at years, come upon disaster."

PARTY LEADER

623 Washington street, and a stu-

dent in the University of Virginia,

Norman Jackson Jailed

Jackson was arrested last night by

City Reaps Harvest

No Benefits From C. I. O.

The community,

"reaps the harvest."

employes.

The Chamber of Commerce had called for action today to keep the Queen City of the Alleghenies from being left high and dry without an sirport and without proposed air Arthur Weber, chairman of the

aviation committee, has called a meeting of his group for Tuesday at 11 a, m. to see what can be done to save the situation, Harold W. Smith, chamber secretary, announc-

Local Flyers Blamed

"Two of these local fliers told me calamity.

personally, they would make it so hot for this instructor he'd just have to fly away. That's what he did. In U. of Va. Hospital F. Brooke Whiting, III, son of on Department of Commerce maps kers" they used to be. Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, as an "emergency" field any more."

Action Deloyed pneumonia in the University hos- have a right to do, until Mr. Smith nary c thing. And how are the tax- Spirit?" "What is the Unpardonable "Anything Dr. Koon says calls for ily by phone early yesterday morn- vent pick-up of air mail here. ing, and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, ac- Council postponed decision, but the he declared. "Any answer would companied by their daughter, Anne lease will automatically run out in Frances, left immediately by car January if not renewed.

The chamber has ambitious plans for a new airfield one mile south Whiting is a sophomore in the of the present one, but on a far superior site above the highest high water mark. Mr. Smith said, with federal aid informally promised if On Drunk Driving Count the city will pay its share. Land Too Costly

Frostburg, was booked at Allegany he said. It is almost assured, he bum, he asked, "the water cleared on the land has not been obtained, water cooler, which had been on the The mayor did not stop, however, with a denouncement of the morrow night before Judge John country and performance of the mo plant. He went on to ask the aid reckless driving and driving while passenger and commercial service what water the chief was talking

State Officer George J. Miller after Halchet Burying his car collided with one driven Completed At GOP Meeting

at headquarters last night burying of a girl on a soft drink poster. He book. Heretofore it had been neceshowever, now their hatchets and sharpening up One of Cum- their scalping knives for the gener- petty bathin suit", he begged.

he made this statement, he said, most substantial small industries is because he felt "that unless the now inactive. There are other sub- candidates were present, and the Assault On Wife Brings whole body of our citizenry reads stantial small industries, apparently air was filled with harmony talk Confidence glowed everywhere

"It is my firm belief, that no Plans were completed to meet the sound nor prosper, unless there is Friday morning and for the big today for William Thrasher, Locust crease of 374 over last year's total bers of the board: Mrs. Walter C. honor of Mrs. Brady, a recent bride, about it," said Lieut. Gu a whole-hearted measure of co- mass meeting in the Armory Friday Grove WPA worker, after he pleadoperation between employers and night.

free labor market has exactly the made customary plans for organiz- court.

Butler Wills Filed havior.

Charitable and religious institu- trouble Sheriff George E. Kemp had en lest to Cumberland.
"In view of the fact that this have any patience with men who tions and relatives receive the bulk been out to quell Saturday night is one of the two oldest industries seize upon the sound principle of of the estate of Genevieve M. Gon- when a tear gas bomb exploded in in Cumberland, what I believe to unionism, for the purpose of ex-der, it was shown as her will was his hand. probated in Orphans' court, together with those of two other well-known

"Recently, in a nationally circu- citizens. the N. & G. Taylor Tin peared an article written by an is left \$300 and the parish branch Plate Mill, employed hundreds of ex-Mayor of that city, called, of the Society for Propagation of 'AKRON-THE GHOST CITY.' I the Faith and Keating Memorial bought up in large quantities in able institutions elsewhere, and \$500 of the groom. Cumberland, in order to prevent is left for perpetual membership in Charles Hite, farmer, of the Val- one was on hand.

made his wife, Anna A. Smith, sole Mertens's lumber yard on South beneficiary. A codicil dated Septem- Liberty street, without stopping. "On Sunday last, an article ap- ber 28, 1933, after his wife's death,

From County Join CCC

against neighbor, and violence and into CCC camp life.

"Early in 1937, however, a few intimidation has set its ugly hand Swelling the number previously of its employes seem to have been on the life of our peaceful citizens enrolled during the enlistment percarried away by the C. I. O. fever "I realize that the Mayor, even lod just closed, seventy-one boys scenes" of the mail order depart- by his son at a small fuel mine the defense held that the injury which had become epidemic in the with the active assistance and co- left camp Monday, forty to Goldscommunity, and in May, 1937, without any meeting of the employes,
out any meeting of the uniton or
without any meeting of the uniton or
with the showing of a motion picture
with the operator of a nearby mine.

The appellant claimed to have
been working on a drainage ditch without any meeting of the union or from the city, unless we receive without any vote being taken, a C. I. active, open and courageous assist
Gundlach reported, chiefly on ac
Ten applicants were rejected Lieut. A stag party will be held at the mine August 31, 1937, when at the mine August 31, 1937, when O. organizer went to the gates of ance from our business men, our count of defective vision and heart Shrine Country club next Tuesday. he was assaulted, knocked down,

For Fight to Keep Airport Here

Everybody HAPPY

Chamber of Commerce Mobilizes

towards a few roasted chestmits Even though the blight killed off the chestnut trees hereabouts as elsewhere years ago, there was al-Action by the chamber was made ways the possibility until this year necessary, Mr. Smith pointed out, of getting some. "Gus," who ran the

when City Council showed its de- little shoe shine parlor on Baltimore sire Monday to wash its hands of street near Mechanic for years and the municipal airport at Mexico later moved to North Centre street. always managed somehow, to have a supply. But this Spring "Gus" gave Charles Heskett, city attorney, had way to the steady step of the shoeasked Council to terminate its lease shineless era and closed his booters with private hangars there nuts this Fall. The sight of his drove away a pilot from Rockville smoking, sooty charcoal pot and pan ford street, Sunday morning. who was going to pay the city for will be missed but the lack of a

and City Clerk Samuel E. Grim-working man without the cheap Margaret Reinhart, James Reinhart,

Council seemed prepared to ter- who fished at Stickley's Rocks from

A shopboy sweeping up on Baltimore street was heard to refer t do you do, that! And with election less than a month away

man strolled into the clerk's office Subscriber Increase Tonow a satisfactory price to get a drink of water. Eyeing the about, replied, "The water's clear fall and winter telephone directory

Return of 'Prohibition'

The destruction of a The State Central Committe men his wife, Ruth, yesterday in Peoples

away from his neighbor, Oscar groups were noted.. O'Neill, and maintains good be

The disorder in which Thrasher was involved was part of the

Forty Years Ago

a complete failure. Henry Wurzbacher won \$10 from

The fourth story of the new Posenbaum building on Baltimore street was going up. Mechanic street, a large raccoon in Circuit court yesterday.

West Virginia.

ployes have been inflamed against One hundred Aliegany county Lions to See Movies Goethe street, was appealing the cach other; neighbor has been set youths are being initiated this week Lions to See Movies Goethe street, was appealing the decision of the State Accident com-

have deemed it ad- were turned away when quotas were Charges Desertion

Desertion is charged in a suit for with petition to take testimony claimant. Corporation at Warren, Niles and will, within the next two or three The next enlistment period will William S. Jenkins and Simon F. B. S. Mellon, operator of an nizance to appear in People's Court at Waterford, Va., Mrs. Virts having

SINGING PASTOR



Church of Christ To Hold Revival

ist from St. open a series of daily revival meet- at Borden Shaft, near Frostburg. world." ings at the Church of Christ, Bed- They left last night by auto for a Mr. Box is coming to Cumberland

from Texas and will be here for two Bowling Club Meets or three weeks, the Rev. James H. Lilley, pastor of the Church of Christ, announced. "Mr. Box is a hard-hitting, hard-

news about two fisherman friends the day straight from the shoulder." Miss Elsie May Poling, Miss Vir- Reid.

Typical of the questions he will ginia LeClear, Miss Elizabeth Lang-Charlottesville, is seriously ill with minate the lease at once, which they early to late Monday and caught discuss here are "Who is This Holy ford, Miss Elinor Boyd. asked that action be postponed be-payers biting these days, Jimmy? Sin?" and "Can Protestants Really Class Picks Officers

Class Picks Officers his tenor solos and also present several pageants.

New Telephone Directory Out

tals 374--New Locality Listing

A limited distribution of the new enough, but the fish are getting was made yesterday afternoon, and Exercises Arranged scarce." The chief gave him an odd all subscribers will have copies of The program committee of the La W. Va., and Carl Edward Rice, of copies were printed.

primary candidates spent two hours for the all-too-scantily clad figure directory, found at the front of the church. knew what he wanted. "I wanna sary to check listings scattered Women Golfers Elect throughout the book to determine if a locality could be reached through

There are 8,000 phones listed in Prohibition" was back in force the new directory; this is an in-

Despite these increases a counting Magistrate Paul Fletcher sen- shows that there has been an exodus

City Police Squad Room

or not they'll be fortunate enough test." to listen to a radio while taking time out in the squad room at police headquarters. Until yesterday the School Matron to Speak without one until another surplus Ganado, Ariz.

son, daughter of Joseph T. Wilkin- squad room was again radioless. The church lecture hall. keeps. Now the only problem about DeMolay Alumni will hold its regu- Thomas Bierman, George Stegmaier, appointment of a receiver. Contrary to expectations the crop hearing favorite programs is the lor monthly meeting at 6:15 Wednes- Joseph Becker, E. E. Dyche, Floyd legations were admitted and

Social Items

Miss Brennan Bride Special Training Is Of T. F. Alexander

night of the marriage of Miss Mary guidance and specialized training E. Brennan, daughter of Mr. and was stressed in talks at the semi-Mrs. James Brennan, of Baraboo, monthly meeting of the local Busi-Wis., to Thomas Frank Alexander, ness and Professional Women's Club son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last night at the Fort Cumberland

hotel. It was a dinner meeting. Frank Alexander, of Frostburg. The cermony was performed yes- Miss Elizabeth Heipp, executive terday at 5 p. m. by the Rev. Francis secretary of the Allegany county J. McKeown at St. Patrick's rectory. Welfare Board, discussed "Woman The attendants were Mrs. Madaline Welfare"; Miss Mary G. Walsh, city Bissett Lee and Joseph M. Condon, librarian, discussed Facts about Co-operatives," The bride was attired in teal blue gave a book review, and Miss Dal-

a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her Mrs. Louise Coulehan was in attendant wore burgandy with charge of the program and was in- federal liquor laws, the thr brown accessories and a shoulder troduced by the club president, Miss Chester Kidwell, Ray Pau orsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Alexander is staff medical in a radio talk Monday night, gany county jail last night Harry Box, solo-singing evangel- technician at Allegany Hospital, stressed the importance of better a hearing this morning before Petersburg. Fla., will and Mr. Alexander is in business business women for a better business

ers focused attention upon broader in Garrett county, near Ca social horizons, a higher standard of U. S. Deputy Marshal Hoethics and good citizenship.

The Monday Night Bowling League

met at Sts. Peter and Paul's last Miss Reid Honored night. Those present were: Miss Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Ed-"But we're not leasing this field inger were moanin' low about City sensationalism that makes some Miss Betty Marquis, Miss Rose ward V. Welsh, of Cumberland, and for private use and nothing else. Hall yesterday because the fish in evangelists and their methods objec- Stanton, William Noland, Homer Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., of Frost-Besides, the field isn't even carried the South Branch aren't the "suc- tionable," Rev. Lilley declared, "He Stoody, Miss Betty Boyd, Mr. and burg, entertained with a small dinpreaches the 'old gospel' with fervent Mrs. Fred Hetzel, Miss Caroline ner party last night at the Clary Mr. Conway was telling the sad power and hits the social sins of Humbird, George Schwartzenbach, Club honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth

Fidelis Class of the Second Baptist Church held recently at the church, day evening at the home of Mrs. officers for the year were elected. Maude Ott. 109 Frederick street.

wedding trip in the Middle West.

President, Francis Grove; vice president, Cora Christner; second included Misses Myrtle Slote, Revice president, Irene Bretten, third gina Carbine, Mary Reynolds, Wilvice president, Vivian Crew; secre- lard Thomas and Margaret Reid; tary, Ethel Cretes; assistant secre- and Mesdames George Frey, James tary, Stella Yacenech; reporter, Olive Bradley.

nor Emerick, Mrs. Lorena Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Thelma Dyer and Miss Norma Marriage Is Announced

glance and walked out, deciding he the new directory in their hands Vale Homemakers' Club, meeting at Wiley Ford, W. Va. didn't want a drink of water after by this afternoon. A total of 11,700 the home of Mrs. Arthur Lancaster Monday afternoon, arranged for Saturday at the parsonage of the A distinctive feature of the direc- Achievement Day exercises. These First Methodist Protestant church A very little boy embarrassed his tory is the complete alphabetical will be held the afternoon of No- in Cumberland by the Rev. George Victorious and defeated Republican mama in a downtown bar by crying listing of localities served by the vember 7, at the Narrows Park E. Baughman, pastor, The attend-

Mrs. George Henderson will head the Woman's Golf Association of The color of the new book is standard gray. General contents are chairmen for the seminary of chairman for the term at its an- The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist truck driving.

does not drink for two years, stays of both these important family fall dance last night at the Clary Moreland, Martha Gatehouse, Mar-Club. Jay Van and his orchestra guerite Thomas, Edith Mortzfeldt Receiver Named for played for the dancing. Miss Betty and Phyllis Runnion. Smith was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Misses Gets Permanent Radio Catherine Forster, Catherine Carlomary, Mary Jane Shillingburg and Honor B. J. Martz Cumberland's City Police won't Thelma Miller. The main feature of have to wonder any more whether the evening was a "Jitter Bug Con-Mechanic street, was honored on tional Highway Restaurants the evening was a "Jitter Bug Con-

question of having a radio there de- The speaker engaged for the Winter Bowling League of which by A. L. Brown and other co pended on the calls dealers had for luncheon meeting of the Women's he is an outstanding performer. Mr. particular type models. If more than Association of the First Presbyterian Martz, who is a veteran brewmaster, \$5,000, and he was authorized Ellsworth Brotemarkle, young one type model was in the store, church to be held Monday, October puts to shame most of the younger tinue operation of the business. am reliably informed that particular Day nursery here, \$200 each. Be- farmer, and Miss May Hardman, dealers were happy to lend one to 17, is Miss Dorothy M. Ellerton, sen- members of the league, his average two weeks. Albert Morgan, copies of that magazine were diffi- quests of \$200 apiece are also pro- of Ellerslie, were married by the the police but when a call came for jor matron in the Kirkwood Mem- score for the season still soaring ager of the Algonquin hote cult to get, because they were vided for several Catholic charit- Rev. H. L. Schlinke at the home the machine the police would be orial school for Navajo Indians at around 200.

Unless the business the Society for Propagation of the ley road, and Miss Bertha Wilkin- That all came to an end when the o'clock and will be held in the were: Rev. Father Boniface, Rev. ter, who filed the bill, was a

day evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Coal Miner Hurt In Fight On Job, But Jury Denies Him Compensation

C. E. Hambright, business man-shovel in a dispute while at work away," according to the testimony, turned from Carrollton. O. and docketed a civil suit for damthat had been preying upon his The jury speedily brought in a ages against Mellon, which is still

verdict for the defendant in the pending. Col. Maner Jenkins, of Piedmont, claims appeal case of George L. was re-elected for the tenth year House, 67, against Jennings George The claimant was paid by his as grand keeper of records and K. House, his son, the State Acci- son and wife to "do things about seals of the Knights of Pythias of dent fund, and the State Accident the mine," the testimony showed, returned from Akron, O., where he commission Employed by Son

The elder House, who lives at 404 mining was good. mission denying his claim for in-course of his employment even N. J., returned to her home after Members of the Cumberland Lions juries received when struck over the though the blow with the shovel a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William

> beaten and choked, necessitating treatment by Dr. Thomas W. Koon. promoter and former boxer, was in McKaig, left yesterday for Washing-Civil Suit Pending

brought about by the failure of the whole body of our citizenry reads years if they wish. Youths from Leolia C. Corkle against Donald during the claim hearing, read by lord for rent. C. I. O. organizers to successfully the warning signs, that then the seventeen to twenty-five years of B. Corkle. Answer has been filed Charles G. Watson, attorney for the He was arrested by Constable Roy West First street, have returned

adjoining mine hit House with the tomorrow morning.

with dubonnet accessories and wore tah Thomas played violin numbers. mash

> Margaret Ringler. Mrs. Coulehan, Tom Carbin were lodged In addition to training, the speak-

Party for Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, whose marriage to James Rexroad will At the monthly meeting of the take place October 24, was honored with a shower and bridge party Fri- ment officer in this section

Guests, in addition to Miss Reid Jenkins, of Frostburg; Rosemary Hill, Dola Polen, Richard Douglas, J. Others present were Mrs. Elea- Hoffman and Cnester Thomas.

marriage of Miss Nora Goldsborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldsborough, of Springfield,

The ceremony was performed ants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichladder, of Wiley Ford, and Clarice Shrout and Charles Roye, of Springfield.

nual meeting yesterday. The elec-church met Monday night at the tion followed a luncheon at the club home of Mrs. William Brady at of which we can be justly The following were elected mem- which time a shower was held in and the public ought to kno ed guilty to charges of assaulting required for the increased number Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. J. M. PitWilson, Mrs. Sue Day, Mrs. Earl Sunday They will find am kethly and Mrs. William A. Gunter. Godwin, Mrs. Robert Moreland, Mrs. Harry Tritt, Mrs. Galen Storer, Mrs. George Henderson, committee tenced him to 90 days in jail, but of Smiths and Joneses at least from Shamrock Club Has Dance Lorentz Davis, Mrs. Benton Filler, Mrs. Richard Twigg, Misses Marga-The Shamrock Club held its first ret Golden, Thelma Athey, Elizabeth

Mr. Bernard J. Martz, 520 North ceiver last night for Thomas the occasion of his seventy-third which operates restaurants a birthday Monday evening at SS. North Mechanic street, .co Peter & Paul Cafeteria by mem- known as "Porter's." The bi bers of the SS. Peter & Paul complaint was filed in circuit

The luncheon will start at 1 occasion of his anniversary party named appraisers. William A Fether Agatha, Rev. Father Leander ed attorney for the receiver. and Rev. Father Luke of SS. Peter & Paul Church; Mr. and Mrs. the corporation is indebted Paul Cioni, Mr. and Mrs. Herman merous persons in the total Summers, Ralph Martz, Leo Mc- given to appointment of a re-Gann, Randolph Bender, Curtis in an answer filed by Stegme Felton, John Wolfhope, Bernard the defendant. McGann, Mrs. William B. Martz, and the Misses Kate Wahl, Rose Rolary Hears Ann Daugherty, Mary Mattingly, Evalyn Martz and Dorothy Finan. Of Educators'

Being hit over the head with a shovel, wanting "to drive him Homer Stoody, Schley streeet, re-

Personals

F. Brooke Whiting, II. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington street, is ill at the University of Virginia.

Leo H. Ley, Jr., Braddock road, and he was paid \$8 a week by was an usher at the wedding of Miss them, drawing a higher wage when Nellie Marshall, formerly of Mt. Savage, Maryland, and Leonard M.

St. Joseph's Military school, Hays,

Mrs. Isabelle T. Nash, who was guest of her son-in-law and daugh-William E. (Bill) Niland, sports ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and out of county jail yesterday be- ton, where she will be a guest of The testimony heard by the jury cause he allegedly moved household her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Virts. 29

> Bucy and released on his own recog- from a visit to the former's old home ispent the past week there.

Discussed Before Club Moonshine Rai Federal Men Des Three Stills and Sein

In Simultaneou

Make Arrests

Mash gany and Garrett counties, men, destroyed three stills a fiscated more than 100 ga

Charged with violation ed States Commissioner W

Vandegrift Paugh and Carbin were Loughrie and Clarence Sper rett county sheriff. A still and a 20-gallon still v stroved and 100 gallons

confiscated.

Kidwell who resided on Virginia side of the river Paw and a man whose ide not learned were arrested ating an 18-gallon still Maryland side. The still stroyed and three gallons confiscated. Kidwell was hended by Charles E. Cush Daniel H. Walker of the Tax Enforcement Unit. will be remembered as an of W. R. Harvey, militant

Flintstone C. C. O Invites Visit

Alleganl county's only C

camp will hold "open camp

for all visitors. Lieutenant Gundlach, commanding off Highlight of the day will dedication of the new ed

building, center for a wide vocational training vania boys stationed there

bridge of which the cam proud, the forest stand impr bat forest fires. They will be what the boys have learned blacksmithing, woodworking,

Sunday. They will find amp

Thomas Restaura

right off Route 40 seven mi

Among those present on the Cumberland Country club,

Problems

Educating children in public schools presents pr lems little realized by chool patrons, Miss Lillian Compton, assistant school superintendent told Rotary club yesterday at Fort Cumberland hotel.

She related the case histo of a number of children, ceptional handicaps in get Tardiness caused by sloven! neglectful housekeeping, don tic troubles, illness in the fa ly, unfortunate environm poverty and other causes found in the investigation the cases.

Miss Compton stressed importance of education, po ing out that it is a means placing the child in his pro place in society so he can come a useful and happy zen. The proper education youth is essential, she said. the preservation of a free, ocratic government. Charles L. Kopp, superinter

ent of schools, introduced speaker and pointed out distinction between administ tive and teaching requiremen